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### JOHN BROWN DAY SARATOGA TRACK'S HISTORIC FUTURITY **COMES WEDNESDAY**

MEMORY OF THE DEFENDER OF SLAVES.

### ROOSEVELT IS TO SPEAK endar, will be decided on the Surato

Interesting Event in Kansas History is to Be Commemorated by Deti-

ication of Park.

Missouri guerillan in the woods at the and other famous stables and the class edge of town has Osawatomic been so is such as to insure a spirited race,

Today the celebration of that anniversary began and at least 25,000 persons are expected here tomorrow, the second day of the celebration, when Col. Roosovelt will address the dedicating to the state as a park the wooded hillidde where the battle was fought. Today's movement was inaugurated for a statue of Brown be the Hall of Fame at Washington.
Train Leaves Denver.

PARK IS TO BE DECORATED TO Richest Two-year-old Strkes on American Turf Calendar Will be Contested For Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Suratoga, N. Y., Aug. 30,-The life forte Puturity, the richest Iwo-year old stakes on the American turf cub gn track tomorrow, baylag been trans ferred here from Sheepshead Bay where it has been contested since its thanguration in 1888. The race this year will be worth more than \$25,000 to the whiter. The distance is six Osawatomic, Kas., Aug. 20.—Not slince fifty-four years ago when John Brown's men withstood a force of Missouri morellon to the wanter of Keene, Be'mont. Wilson, Newcastle providing the weather and track conditions are favorble.

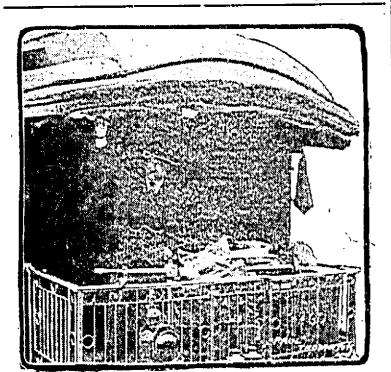
### UNABLE TO ESCAPE FROM GUTTA PERCHA

Walter Concoy's Mental Derangement Has Taken Odd Form—Goes to

Train Loaves Denvor.

Denver, Culo., Aug. 30.—The train On petition of his mother, an inwith Rossevelt, Gardeld, Pinchot and only into the mental condition of a party of newspaper men on board, Walter Conroy was ordered by Judge left for Pueblo at 7:35. Sale this morning and Drs. Pember Given Plants.

Denver Colo., Ang. 39.—When Theodore Roosevel's train left Denver for Pueblo this morning, the Colonel descriptions and overshadowing defusion of the points and overshadowing defusion. clared be would discuss the constitue that the people about him are bent on tion known to be adopted by the new injecting rubber into his system. At states of Arizona and New Mexico, his home on than street yesterday he Pueblo is the nearest to the new became so incensed because his little states Hoosevelt will reach on the foster sister would not remove imag-present trip. After his brief address linary rubber from her heals and his at the laying of the corner stone of back and thereby cease "insulting" the Y. M. C. A. at Pueblo, Roosevelt and tormenting him that he struck her will leave late this afternoon for Osas down. The baleful rubber which is



COL, ROOSEVLET ON THE REAR OF HIS TRAIN.

watomic, Kansas, reaching there to-racking his nerves so seriously has morrow morning.

Madison Man There.

tomorrow, he will have no more in on March 26, last, was released from terested listener than Edward P. Waupun after completing a six year California. They are expected to at pack-plane and his death resulted in tend the dedicatory celebration also, the trial and acquittal of Sam Cooley

Mr. Bridgman has received forom asylum tomorrow. the executive committee of the John Brown parts dedication commission an MINNESOTA W. C. T. U. Invitation to attend. With his son he HOLDS CONVENTION has left for Osawatomie. The program covers two days, Aug. 20-21. In his letter to Mr. Bridgman, C. C. Clevenger of the executive committee said: "You sent me a deeply intersam: "You sent me a deeply inters of the hittle four Temperance Union have mrived in years ago at the time of the batte four tion of the semi-centennial of the battete, it may interest you to know that test gatherings at any state concentral less the grayer is said tonight one of the larger less the grayer is said tonight one of the larger less that the greater necessary is the said tonight one of the larger less than the greater necessary in the said tonight one of the larger less than the greater necessary in the said tonight one of the larger less than the greater necessary in the said tonight one of the larger less than the greater less than the gr Roosevelt shortly after he landed and i have had a letter from his secretary gin tomorrow morphic and last three snying that he read it with great in-

### The Program.

day's program will be by Congress-man W. A. Caldorhead, who will speak on the question of the state making beautiful park of the battle ground. on the afternoon of the second day Governor W. R. Stubbs will introduce Regiment band and drills by the Kansas National Guard.

### HUNDREDS OF FIRE FIGHTERS IN PERIL WAS BURNED OUT IN

Flames Sweep National Forest in Black Hills-Troops and Railroad Employes in Danger.

National forest. The first fire started;

pushed the barn back of his home into the street, according to his ac-counts, and screens have been erected Madison, Aug. 30.—When Theodore about the premises to prevent any of Roosevelt makes the dedicatory ad the awtil stuff from escaping. Condress at the opening of the John 109 served a term in the Green Bay Brown park at Osawatomie, Kansas reformatory for stealing a watch and Bridgman of Madison. It appears tentence for assaulting and robbing a that Mr. Bridgman is one of three surtimal named Riley at Beloit and throw-yiving comrades of John Brown who ing his autagonist into the river on took part in the battle of Osawatonde the supposition that be was dead. He on August 30, 1856. The others are has seen mentally unlinged for many Luke F. Parsons of Galina, Kansas, years in the opinion of the physicians, and D. C. Collins of Santa Monica. His father was struck down with a on a murder charge many years ago. The son will be taken to the Mendota

[ቀየምርያል], ግብ ጎግተኛ በአጀዊያቸង] Blue Earth, Minn., Aug. 39—Scores of delegates to the annual convention sent the greater portion of It to Mr. in years is expected to be on hand-toosevelt shortly after be landed and The regular business residons will be days, with President Rozette Hendrix of Mineapolis presiding. The special bost and foremost economic thought guests of the convention will be Mrs. and administrative experience avail-Mary Harris Armor of Eastman, Ga., able regarding legislative and adminis-The principal address on the first and Miss Addle A. Austin of Chicago, trative action on all questions pertain-

GEORGIA DAÍRYMEN AND

BREEDERS HOLD MEETING Milledgeville, Ga., Aug. 30.—Questions of vita' importance to Georgia cludes several hundred taxation exdairymen and Evestock breeders are Col. Russevelt, who will make the dedicatory address. The program also includes concerts by the Thirteenth includes concerts by the Thirteenth includes concerts by the Whiteenth includes the Warn include and the State Pairy and Live stock Association, which met here to-day for a two-day session. The gathering was opened with an address by the president, J. D. Price of Farmington. HEARINGS IN THE

## LESS THAN AN HOUR

for extree possel

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 30.-Otto Voge Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 30.—Two turned to this city. Two weeks ago hundred forest ffre-fighters, employed Mr. Voge was a prosperous farmer in by the Barlington Ry, and seven hun-i Marinette county. Forest fires there to investigate charges of corruption in died members of the Fourth Cavalry entirely destroyed his property with en route to Fort Mead, are reported in an hour. He has returned here also Alids-Conger trial and the insurance entirely destroyed for all states.

at Redfern, forty miles east of here. | Marriage License: A marriage li The second at Beaumont, twenty miles cense was issued today to Paul C. south. A high whill is driving the Cox and Angelina M. Lathers of the town of Turtle.



BACK ON THE JOB AS FICKLE AS EVER.

### WOODROW WILSON TO SOUTH CAROLINA ADDRESS ATTORNEYS

Assembled at Chattanooga for 31st Voters Make Choice Today of Six Annual Convention of American Bar Association,

[serving to the azzetted] Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 30.-Folwas occapied chiefly with the reports of officers and committees. Tomorrow University, who will speak on the sub-port of "The Lawyer and the Communi-fort of "The Lawyer and the Communi-for re-nomination. ty." Another eminent speaker to be heard at the convention is Baron education in Japan.

### PORTO RICO'S LAW MAKING BODY MEETS

Telegraph Service, Importation of Diseased Seeds, and Other Matters Office Extra

Sersion, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Juan, P. R., Aug. 20.-in pursu ance of te call basted by Governor Colton te Porto Rican legistaturo conconod in extra session today to conslder and act upon a number of matters of importance to insuriar affairs, 'e' In San Juan are other matters that will receive attention.

# TAXATION EXPERTS

Fourth international Conference Opened With Allen R. Foote as Presiding Officer.

| preciation | Once; | | preciation to the dazerie.| | Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 20.—The | fourth international conference of state and local taxation, which has for its purpose the development of the ing to taxation, convened in this city today for a session of four days, Allen R. Foote, commissioner of the Ohio State Board of Commerce, is the preauthorities on taxation, representing many parts of the United States and

# YORK STATE PROBE

Special Joint Legislative Committee to Investigate Corruption in Public Life Begins Sesions.

New York, Aug, 30.—The special Joint legislative committee apopinted examination recently held by Super-intendent Hotchkiss of the State insurance department, met today to begin its public hearings, Owing to the number of witnesses to be heard it is probable the hearings will last a month or longer.

Huntington, W. V., Aug. 30,—Hunting with many members in attending with many to investigate charges of corruption in grave danger today from fires which most without funds and will start examination recently held by Super-started lost uight in the Black IIIIs, life anew. month or longer.

# HOLDING PRIMARY

Democratic Applrants For the Governorship,

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 30.-Six aspiraddress. The remainder of the session ing issue in the gabernatorial race. After spending several weeks at Ja Outside of the governorship the prin maket, L. L. Dr. Chapman and his cloud contests in the primary are for bride will start on a round-the-world anglet the annual addres will be delived the nominations for adjutant and include with sart of a round before the association by Wood spector general and state railroad copier will speak on the substitute. All of the present representations of the substitute of th

Maryland Congressional Fights. deam at the convention is Baron Baltimore, Md., Aug. 30.—Some Ucitia, the Japaneso embassador to battles royal are being fought out to the United States, who will explain to the association the methods of legal which are being fought out to education in Japane. day in the Congressional primaries which are being held by both parties Throng Welcomes Distinguished Citithroughout the alx districts of Marythe Democratic nominations in the Third and Fourth obstricts and the Republican nomination in the Sixth district. The Democratic contest in the Third district is between Charles P. Goady and James McQuade, both memorated the cicluster of the Electrical Contest in the Condy and James McQuade, both memorated the cicluster of the Electrical Contest in the Condy and James McQuade, both memorated the cicluster of the Electrical Contest in the Condy and James McQuade, both memorated the cicluster of the Electrical Contest in the Condy and James McQuade, both memorated the Contest in the Contest in the Condy and James McQuade, both memorated the Contest in the Cont land. The principal contests are for the Democratic nominations in the Third and Fourth districts and the Re-Third district is between Charles P. promptly at noon today. A multitude Goady and James McQuade, both members of the State legislature. The Republican candidate in this district will be either Charles W. Main, the organization candidate, or Charles J. F. Steiner, an anti-organization Republicans, Four Democrats, two Republicans and one independent are contesting for the Fourth district nomination. ing for the Fourth district nomination, acknowledged. Several carringes in the Sixth district Representative swang into tine, while an escort of Penrre withdrew from the rare at the rough riders and cowboys formed a eleventh our and left three rival aspir guard. The procession moved through ants to fight it out for the Republican the decorated streets to the site of Foremost on the agenda is a drastic measure prohibiting the lamortation of diseased seeds and plants of the sugar cane. A proposition to lease the insulation of the proposition to lease the insulation of the sugar cane. A proposition to lease the insulation of the sugar cane and the new Y, M, C, A, building, where ally be the Democratic manines in this decorated streets to the corner district. In the Fifth district two Democratic and delivered a briof address, occasionally be the proposition and the necessary legal to the sent of Representatives Mudd, Respectively. such that the necessary legal publican. Representatives Covington where his special car was attached to steps looking to the ceding of a sile and Talbott, both Democrats, will be for the crection of a mildon-do'lar her publicant to the part of the publicant to the part of the many other publicants. The is due to the part of the publicant to the pub

MEET IN MILWAUKEE the formal dedication of the State park on the old Osawatomic The mathematical parameters and the State park on the old Osawatomic to be an entirely harmonious one, as today John Brown and a mice many all of the incumbents are to be renomically of forty followers eagaged in battle good to prime medium weight butchers, accordance with the egustom in Delamers of the great war between the ware to give all officials who hold a ware to give all officials who hold a contest of the great war between the contest of the great war between the prime heavy, according to ware to give all ollicials who hold a two-year tenure a second nomination. The convention will also choose a new State committee and a chairman to succeed T. Coleman du Pont, who is succeed T. Coleman du Pont, who is the John Brown cubin, a short distribution of the succeed T. Coleman du Pont, who is the John Brown cubin, a short distribution of the succeed T. Coleman du Pont, who is the John Brown cubin, a short distribution of the succeed T. Coleman du Pont, who is the John Brown cubin, a short distribution of the succeed T. Coleman du Pont, who is the John Brown cubin, a short distribution of the succeed T. Coleman du Pont, who is the John Brown cubin, a short distribution of the succeed T. Coleman du Pont, who is the John Brown cubin, a short distribution of the succeed T. Coleman du Pont, who is the succeed T. Coleman du succeed T, Coleman du Pont, who is retiring from politics on account of III health.

### WOULD BE VICTIM KILLS ASSAILANT

Ended in Death of Would-be Murderer. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30.-C. P. the Great Northern Railway, entered the office of Chief Special Agent Ray today, and fired five shots at the lat-ter, missing him each time. Ray pulled a gun and shot Welsh dead.

## HUNTINGTON IS NOW UNDER MARTIAL LAW MICHIGAN FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS AT PORT HURON [NEEDLAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Action Follows Attempted Lynching of Neuross by Mob-Fifty Arrests Made.

grand jury convenes tomorrow.

## FAMOUS EVANGELIST BECOMES BENEDICT

Willium Champmain Weds Mebel Cornella Moulton, One of Wesithlest Women of Prov-[dence, R. I. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chattanoga, Tehn., Ang. 30.—Pollowing a series of important conferences held here the past few days by the several sections of the American Bar Association the general seasions of the thirty-first annual convention of the association were begun this moraling with a record-breaking attendance of the distinguishel legal lights of the country. President Charles F. Libby, of Portland, Mo., called the gathering to order in the aldermanic chamber of the city hall and delivered his annual address. The remainder of the seasion

### ROOSEVELT SPECIAL ARRIVES IN PUEBLO

zen-He Lays Corneratons for New Y. M. C. A. Bullding.

tance west of town. After lunched he will join the parade to the park, where he will be introduced to the as-sembled thousands by Governor

## Theoting Affray In St. Paul Which NEW CASES FOUND OF CHOLERA TODAY

Weigh, a discharged special agent of Asiatic Cholera Discovered in City of Berlin by the Authorities.

Berlin, Aug. 30.—Two new cases of supposed cholera were discovered in Berlin today. One man died hat night apparently from cholera.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 30.—An ine-portant gathering of insurance men the Michigan Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents-convened here to-

### STOCK PRICES SHOW IMPROVEMENT TODAY

Many Net Gains, Approximating a Point, Made After First Fifteen Minutes of Trading.

New York, Aug. 30.-After the intial prices today, the stock market continued to improve and at the end of fifteen minutes a number of net gains had been established, in some cases approximating a point,

### CYCLONE ALMOST **DEMOLISHES TOWN**

Great Wind Strikes Heaton, N. D., Last Night.

Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 30,-Reports here today say the town of Heaton, N. D, seventeen miles west of Carrington on Turtle Lake was nearly demollshed last alght by a cyclone, Three are known to be dead and many seriously injured. Physicians were rushed to the town from Carrington and Howdolm.

### EXPOSITION OPENED BY BADEN-POWELL

Canada's Great Industrial Show at Toronto Swings Open its Gates— Large Gathering of Boy Scouts. Гаргальь то тик аксатть [

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 30.—Canada B James Lynch Thought to Have Crawle great industrial exposition was formally onesied this afternon by tieneral Toronto, Ont., Aug. 30.-Canada's ly opened this afternon by General Sir Robert S. S. Buden-Powell, who, pressing an electric button, started the machinery in the various big build-ings. The occasion was made notable by the presence of a large gathering of Boy Scouts, members of the organiza-tion of which General Sir Baden-Powell is the founder.

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

INT ARROGIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Aug. 30.

Cattle receipts, 6,000, Market, steady. Весуев, 4,904г8.40, Cows and helfers, 2.60@6.60, Western, 4.25@7.25. Stockers and feeders, 4.10@6.20. Calves, 6.50@9.00.

Hog receipts, 12,000, Market, 80 our, 1 lght, 8,060 9,50, Heavy, 8,40 69,25, Mixed, 8,55 (F) 40, 1908, 8,75 (F) 50, Rough, 8,45 (F8,70,

Sheep. Sheep recelpts, 25,000, Market, strong, 10c higher, Western, 2,856; 4,05. Natives, 2.756 4.65. Lambs, 5.006 7.10.

Lamps, 5.00477.10.

Wheat.
Sept.—Chealing, 99%; high, 99%; low, 99; closing, 99%.

Dec.—Opening, L01; high, 1.04%; low, 4.03%; closing, 1.03%. Gorn.

Sept.--59%. Dec.-5778.

Sept.-3314. Dec.--36%.

Dairy—25.

Potatoes, Potatoes-784175.

Live Stock. Chleago, Aug. 23.

district. In the Fifth district two Bemocrats are engaged in a hot light for
districts both Democrats, will be
renominated in the First and Second
districts, respectively.

All Screene in Delaware.

Dover, Del., Aug. 30.—Republican
leaders of Delaware are assembling
here for the State convention which
will select candidates for representative in Congress, State treasurer and
State and for. The gathering promises
to be an entirely harmonious one, as
all of the incumbents are to be renomiunted without opposition. This is in
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Congress at the distinguished gatest was then
diven direct to the Union depot,
where his special car was attached to the incumbent to fair beaves, \$2.00(5.0); inferior
to fair to good beaves, \$2.00(5.0); inferior
to fair beaves, \$2.00(5.0); comtiles, \$2.00(5.0); comto fair beaves, \$2.00(5.0); comto fair beaves, \$2.00(5.0); comto fair beaves, \$2.0

### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janeaville, Wis., Aug. 23. Fued.

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Ear corn—\$13.
Feed corn and onts—\$20,
Standard middlings—\$20@\$28.
Oil Meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. New oats-29cff20c.

11ay-\$15@\$16. Straw-\$6.50@\$7.50. Rye and Barley Rye-75c for 60 lbs.

Barley-60c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—30%c. Fresh butter—24c@26c. fcgs, fresh—18c.

Potatoes. New potatoes—\$1.00@\$1,10 bu. Fruits. Pluma-\$2.25 crate.

Tomatoes—ic@ic th.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-11c. Springers-15c@16c.

Turkeys—17c alive.

Hogs.

Hogs.—Different grades, \$8 (\$8.50.

Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows.—\$4.00 (\$5.50.

### BODY OF DROWNED **WOMAN SENT HOME**

Mrs. Wm, Hecker, Who Met Death at Fox Lake Yesterday, Shipped to Watseka, III. [BY UNITED PRESE.]

Fox Lake, Wls., Aug. 50.-The body of Mrs. Dr. Wm. Hecker, who was drowned Monday morning while at tempting to change places in a boat with her husband, was shipped to her home in Watseka, Ill. The husband frome in Watselli, III. The husband is prostrated with grief. Dr. Hecker was one of the state's expert witness. es in connection with the recent sen-sational Sayler murder trial, tried in

### Three Killed and Many Injured When LA CROSSE WATER **WORKS UNDER FIRE**

Rallmad Commission to Investigate Charges Made by Mayor That Water is impure and Pres-Fure is Low. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

La Crose, Wis., Aug. 30,—Next week the railroad commission will begin an investigation of the water supply of this city. Mayor Wm. Torrance, among prominent citizens, alleges the water is impure and there is a decided lack of pressure which would be needed in case of fire.

### PRISONER'S ESCAPE MYSTIFIES POLICE

es Square at La Crosse, [st united Phinas.]

Ln Crosse, Wis., Aug. 30.—The disappearance of James Lynch from a cell in the county juli is puzzling the auhorities. Lynch is believed to have crawled through a feed hole eight inches square. He was awaiting trial on a charge of stabbing John Delzen near West Falan on hole to near West Falen, on July 19.

### MILWAUKEE MAN A VICTIM OF RABIES

Death of Daniel Mueller Attributed to Dog. Bite Received Three Weeks Ago.

for entred passed Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 30.—Daniel Mueller, aged sixty-eight, a resident of this city, who was bitten by a dog three weeks ago, died last night. Physicions in attendance upon Mueller at-

(ribute the cause of his death to hydro-

### CARNEGIE MAKES A LIBRARY BEQUEST

New Richmond is the Latest to Re-ceive Donation From the Scatch Financier. [nr dNicks Pages.]

New Richmond, Wls., Aug. 30.—The public library board of Richmond are today arranging for a site for the city's public library following Carnegie's notice of a \$10,000 donation for the institution yesterday.

### MAY RAISE PRICES OF MILK SHORTLY

Milwaukee Dealers Considering Increase in the Cost Per Quart.

Milwankee, Wis, Aug. 30.-Tho Milwaukee Milk Dealers' association will meet tonight to discuss the feasibility of raising prices to seven cents per quart and four per pint. It is said the larger dealers who depend upon shipments from various parts of the state will oppose the action.

### WANTS RECRUITS TO JOIN MARINE CORPS

Government Opens Office in Milwau-ikee For This Purpose-Men Are Needed INT UNITED PRESS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 30,-The govmment has instituted a second marine recruiting office here, Eargeant Kemp I. Sollers, formerly at Cales-burg, Ill., is in charge,

### GIVEN FIVE YEARS IN GREEN BAY REFORMATORY

[BY CHIEF CREEK!]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 30.-William Inphenson, the youthful forger, who appeared here and in other cities as an army officer and as a son of Sen. Tillman, was today found guilty of forging checks and sentenced to five years in the reformatory at Green HUMBER

### BRUTAL MURDER FOUND IN MILWAUKEE TODAY

INT UNITED PERSO.

Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 30,-Antionic Nazetta, a young Italian, was found in his room horribly murdered today. Ontonio Adragna, the victim's roommute, found the body and notified the police. No weapons were found.

### PROMINENT MAN DIES IN NEILLSVILLE HOTEL

Steers and cows—\$4.000\$\$5.50.

Eigh Butter Market,
Eigh, Ill., Aug. 23.—Butter firm at of Mondovi, dropped dead of heart 30c. Output for the week, 827,400 failure in a hotel at Neillsville lust night.

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### BIRD SEED.

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PLEASANT FAMILY GATHERING HELD AT THE BALLARD HOME

Thirty-one Members of Tolles Family Prosent at Reunion Held Thursday. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Union, Wis., Aug. 30.—Last Thursday aftermoon a very pleasant family gathering was held at the homo of Mr.

Daily Wall and Mr. Sam Shaver sport sport with the sport of the sport Sunday at Lake Kegonsa.

Mrs. R. S. Carson and children, who reside west of Evansville, visited Friday with Mrs. Chas. Ballard. Mrs. Nots Rusmussen is very Ill.

Powerful Military Array. atry and 27 scytho armed charlots in 1491 B. C.

MOTHER'S "NOTIONS" Good for Young People to Pollow.

"My little grandson often comes up to show me how large the muscles of

his arms are.
"He was a delicate child, but has developed into a strong, healthy boy and Postum has been the principal factor. "I was induced to give him the Postum because of my own experience

with it.
"I am sixty years old, and have been a victim of norvous dyspepsia for many years. Have tried all sorts of medicines and had treatment from many physicians, but no permanent relief came. I believe nervous dys-poptics suffer more than other sick people, as they are affected mentally ns well as physically.

"I used to read the Postum advertisements in our paper. At first I gave but little attention to them, thinking it was a fraud like so many I had tried, but finally something in one of the advertisements made me conclude to try

prepared strictly according to directions, and used good, rich cream. It was very also indeed, and about bedship that I believed I felt better. One of them laughed and said, "That's another of methor's notions," but the nestion has not left me yet.

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Postum, and now after three years' John Buckley and wife to Nellie E. use I feel so well that I am almost Osbarn, \$600. Pt. fract, lot 7, sec. 23. use I feel so well that I am almost young again. I know Postum was the Beloit. cause of the change in my health and I cannot say too much in its favor. I wish I could persuado all nervous pec-

ple to use the Read "The Road to Wellville," found in page. "There's a Reason."

are genuine, true, and full of human of Milton.

Ida J. McKee to Finn Winger and

# DROUTH THIS YEAR

Mrs. Eunice McDaniel Tella of Summer Weather There-Also De-scribes "Fresh" Tourlats.

Writing from her new home on the Cumberland plateau in Tennessee, Mrs. Eunice E. McDaniel, formarly of this county, has something inter-esting to tell of the weather, crops and amusoments in that section of the country. She also relates an amusing incident which occurred recently, with "smart" auto owner with a delapidated machine as the

with a delapidated machine as the 36, Rock.

W. T. Sherer and wife to Herman principals. Her letter follows:

I have been reading of the drouth Lichtfuss, \$5000, Pt. lot 40, Mitchell's and hot weather in Rock county and and Add., Janesville.

John L. Chester and wife to Arthur and the county and the count principals. Her letter follows: am glad it is over at had. Here in Tennessee we had more rain than we needed in July while the wheat and oals were in shock. Some late corn was damaged and turned Sollow but erops are generally very good. Apples are very plentiful and peaches a fair crop, I wonder how any fruit is raised at all as no attention is paid to the trees. But we gather the fruit

all summer. Grand results could be had if the trees were taken care of, but a few fine new peach orchards are being set out. They grow rapidly and this should be quite a peach coun-try. Blackberries and all kinds of small fruit, except grapes and strawberries, were very plentiful and now. melans, melans, melans. Everybody has melons. And the weatter—our linttest day was 96 degrees but the constant breeze here on the platent makes every shady place cool. Sights are always cool and mornings is the time to work until about ton o'clock. Then the sun-begins to warm up, but the heat is not scorelding or pros trating. I have never heard of a sun-stroke on the Cumberland Plateau. I

like these long cool summers. Pas ture and water for stock is abundan on the "barrons" or waste land. The water is supplied by small streams called "branches." That and the grass make fine living for cattel and mules about eight months in the year. Then acorns and unts for the hogs. They get fat on that feed and are called that city. Mr. Lytle and family were "mast fed." The fat, however, is directly in the center of the fire zone roun to the scorps and fed some corn.
The "razor back" has found a place in the world other than Tennessee, for they are shipped from hore by

carloads, I don't know where, but they are fed a while and next heard of as "fancy bacon," "Smithfield ham," and other things good to ent. One good thing for the stock growor here is the low taxes. One thouse and dollars worth of sheep or cattle can be carried with no tax at all, free can be carried with no tax as a pasture and water, eight months in the year, but will starve in winter if enveloped in a cloud of smoke and not fed. We have people here from the sun is a ball of fire. The food Ohlo, Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana situation is becoming serious.

and more coming on the excursions. 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month. livering Irish polators to a car at yet fully recovered. Hickerson, four miles from here, for Mr. and Mrs. Go

Lake Tahoe and wish I had talent to Dr. and Mrs. George Seller, yester make scenes so well understood. Then day.
I could tell you better of mountains Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shea and baby and caves and cascades and falls and who have been making an extended boautiful aprings and rivers, but do visit here to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

day afternion a very pleasant family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Indiard. Nearly all the ple with old, wheezy automobiles to Tolles relatives in the vicinity of Tolles relatives in the vicinity of Evansville were present, also Mr. and Mrs. Will Liston of Orfordyllie, About two o'clock, thirty-one relatives purtock of a bountiful repast, At one table were sented six little ones between two and four years of age. After a very delightful afternoon the guests departed, each expressing the wind that the relatives may reads. It was afraid of the Mrs. Roke Bone were married at Malson hast Tursdayh. Mrs. Bone is well known in this vicinity and her many friends extend congratulations.

Mrs. Cheago yesterday from the attern was been delighed now for peep to Chicago? It was afraid of the Mrs. Roke Bone were married at Malson hast Tursdayh. Mrs. Bone is was so surprised by that question. It was afraid of the many friends extend congratulations.

Mrs. Cheago yesterday from daternoon and Miss Edm Bolender are spepaling a few days in ask all series of questions. The last of the atternoon of the city of Tolego, The latter model is the said and she at the relative married at the condition of the married place and asked the way to specifically and her many friends extend congratulations.

Mrs. Sarah Ward and daughter, Miss and Mrs. Roke Bone were married at Malson hast Tursdayh. Mrs. Bone is was a rapid taker. I was afraid of the place and sked the was afraid of the place and sked th

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wall, Miss and Mrs. I was afraid of the speak. "Ever see an automobile? convention at Madison today. Got a fine machine. Cost twenty-two George Irwin. H. G. Van hundred, will sell for a thousand to and John Van Wagenen were among get out of here; will trade for land; those who saw the Cubs play against you folks own land; nuto do you more New York in Chicago, good. He then stopped to breathe and Rev. W. W. Moore eemed to expect an answer. I looked out and saw the twenty-two hundred Sesentia, king of Egypt, led against dollar machine and said: "Oh, a Sears his unomies 600,000 men. 24,000 cavities and 27 seythe armed charlets in the said of th than you ask for that, besides I don't like that wagon box finish." He startd for the gatoway very fast, then shouted buck, looking over his shoulder "Say, where did you come from-here?" I said "about ten miles from Janesville, Wis., over a year ago, automobiles pass every day," What he said to his partner I could not hear

but they never were in this neighborhood again. This last week in August is "fair payment before the letter can be de week" at Tullahone but there are so many places to go a't the time, Camp meetings, Sunday school, conventions. farmers' picules and meeting of some kind all the time, besides trips to the mountains and big fish dinners at the rivers, it keeps us hustling to get time to stay at home at all. If anyone wants to know more of this country I will tell them the worst I know for I have nothing to se't and don't want to see people disappointed but we want good settlers here who need

homes MRS. EUNICE E. McDANIEL, Illisboro, Tennessoe.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS, Fred A, Bird and wife to Archibald Woodned, Jr., \$1.0.0 Lot 20, Gato's

tion has not left me yet.

Rollen R. Radway and wife to Harry D. Van Galder and wife, \$2000. Pt.

Elizabeth Bucklev and husband to Nellie E. Osborn, \$600. Pt. fract. lot 7, sec. 23-1-12. Theresa S. Campbell to Edith L. Lockwood, \$2700. Lot 9, McIntosh

Add., Edgerton. Walter D. Thomas and wife to Ever read the above letter? A new Walter D. Thomas and wife to one appears from time to time. They Frank L. Shadel, \$300. Lot in Village

wife, \$1650. Pt. lot 17, 18-3, Blodgett and King's Add, Beloit. Engenia N. Short to Herman Hanse \$2,000. Pt. lots 10 and 11-24, Beloit. W. R. Irwin and wife to Dr. Benja

min Chilson, \$3100, Lot 11-1, Strong's 3rd Add., Heloit. C. L. Caswell et al to John A. Paul,

Lot 35, 36, pt. 34, Morgan's \$3000. Add, Milton Jet. Olaf Larson and wife to Sarah L

Tooker et al \$1000. Lots 19, 20, 21-3 Mechanics' 2nd Add., Beloit, Sarah L. Tooker et al to Clof Lar-

Barbara Schultz to Rudolph Schles-

Krobs, \$10,972.50. Nell of nell, sec. 34-1-14 and other land.

Arthur M. Craig and wife to E. D. Bliss, \$1.00. Pt. sec. 26, 27-4-13. Minute Krause to Flan Winger and wife, \$1.00. Pt. lot 17-3, Blodgett & King's Add., Beloit.

Mrs. Mabel D. Wright to F. W. Mar-tin, \$300. Pt. lot 15, Strong's Add., William II. Williams and wife to L.

Add., Beloft. Mary A. Howard to Casslus C. How ird, \$5,00. Pt. of sw 1/4 of sw 1/4. Sec. Cassius C. Howard and wife to

Frank B. Green, \$1750. Pt. of sw 1/4 of

sw ¼, soc, 14-3-10.

W. Kendall, \$2000. Lot 3-2, Adams

# TELLS OF DANGERS

Monroe Resident's Son Describes Per lis to Which He and His Family Were Exposed by Forest

Fires. [APECIAL TO THE GARDETE.]

the extent of the forest fires about and all of their belongings with their store was saved and Mr. Lylte is now living in a tent at the renr of his store. The women and obtained his store. The women and children were all taken to Spokane on board a

was burned off the coaches and In river were burned and the fish were

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Treat have re-turned from a cisit of several months Every place sold is a little higher in with their son, Harry W. Treat, at price. Seven buyers in one crowd Seattle, Mr. Treat suffered from here two weeks ago. Farmers are de rheumatism while there and has not Mr. and Mrs. George E. Seller of

iffy cents per bushel.

I enjoyed Mr. Wutt's description of son, word reaching the grandparents.

not feel tat I can do them justice. Chas. P. Grochowsky, returned home. It seems to be the fad now for pee- to Chicago yesterday afternoon.

George Irwin, H. G. Van Wagenen

Rev. W. W. Moore and James A. Huffman are attending the annual Methodist conference at Roedsburg. Mrs. G. B. McLean has gone to Rol-

lo. Mon for a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Marlon Crane. Otto Sieber and family have gone to

Tipton, Mo., to reside permanently.

### ABOUT NEWS ITEMS MAILED.

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# EVANSVILLE FAIR

Numerous Fact Horses From Surrounding Cities Have Been En-tered For the Races. [REPCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Aug. 29.-Early tomorrow morning the gates to the Rock county fair grounds will open wide and everything will be in readiness son, \$7000. Wig of sold, so id, sold, for the visitors. Entries are coming Sec. 27-1-12. alsted by the Misses Corn Morgan. luger, \$60. 1/2 nero in ne 1/2, nw 1/2. Sec. Mande Gillies, Hazel Hankinson and Martha Holmes, W. W. Gillies and and will remain for a few days' visit Bert Holmes. The spediest races to relatives. ever held here will be a feature each afternoon. Some very fine looking over Sunday visit to his purents. horses are on the grounds and among Miss Nellie Decker and her gu the gentlemen who have made entries Miss Rose McMul'en of Dodgeville are the following: E. Ray Lloyd, and Messrs, Dan McMullen and Wil-Janesville, 2 horses; M. Chandler, is Decker were Sunday visitors at Mouroe, I; M. M. Parkhison, Madison, 2; James Heffron, Edgerton, 2; son, 2; James (1947) I., Edgerton, 2; James Welsch, Elkhorn, 1; F. Rhine-hart, Riebland Center, 1; Charles Schalier, Jamesville, 2; Wm. Dryer, Lancaster, 2; H. H. Logie, Madison, 2; John Cook, Whitewater, 1; D. E. John Cook, Whitewater, 1; D. E. John Cook, Whitewater, 2; Thomas day. Poat, Richland Center, 2: Thomas Wostlake, Edgerton, 1; E. Musset, Monroe, 1; F. Younglove, Sharon, 1, In addition to these there will be the home horses owned by Shive'y, Thurman and Cunningham. Ira Dennis Dead.

After a sickness of nearly four years home of her father, Wi with dishetes, death came to the relief of Ira Dennis at elligit-twenty o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. Dennis was born at Ruthard, Wis., April 10, 1870 and lived there until 1885 funeral of Frank Faulkes, when he came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wath the high the control of the parents o After a sickness of nearly four years He was a student at both the high school and seminary. In 1893 he was a successful to Miss Bertha Smith and in the high shape then has been engaged in the increasing with the latters auto lamily laxatives. since then has been engaged in the since then has been engaged in a since then has been in the repair snop. The communication and mursery business, paying special at the tention to small fruit and market there.

Mrs. Wm. Austin tripped and fell be truly beneficial, and because it has been in the repair snop. The communication and the physicians because it is known to the truly beneficial, and because it has been in the repair snop. Monroe, Wis., Aug. 30.—C. A. Lytic of this city has just received word from his son, Sam Lytic, formerly of this city and now engaged in the jew of this city and now engaged in the jew of this city and marks. Residence, Mrs. Fred Hall ing from town last. Thursday and incher, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Hall ing from town last. Thursday and given satisfaction to the millions of the forest flres about the extent of the forest flres about the extent of the forest flres about the extent of the forest flres about the component families and the conduct to small fruit and market there.

Mrs. Wm. Austin tripped and fell of physicians because it is known to no a piece of iron as she was returning from town last. Thursday and while no bones were broken she was given satisfaction to the millions of the forest flres about the extent of the forest flres about the first and flres and first and flres and f Perry, lows, and one brother, A. H. severely strained and is confined to be lit for many years nast. funeral will be held from the Pree Hapilst church Tuesday forenoon at ten thirty o'clock and will be in

enloaded at the new canning factory special (train and as they passed through the burning region the paint was burned of the account of the paint was burned of the account of the paint was burned of the account of the paint work. is good. The rain of the past ten days some of the windows the glass was melted. The heat was a freeze and the melted. The heat was so intense that melted. The heat was so intense that and the tountees are as a whole very

The remains of Miss Janette Smart arrived here from Beloit this noon and were taken to her old home in Cooksyille for hurid, David Drummond end daughters, the

Misses Agnes and Ella and Miss Berg of Janesville, were guests at the home n, Harry W. Treat, at Of Janesvine, were guests a fat a fat a first of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis yesterday.

J. C. Pfelfer, a former resident of this city will return from Dakota about the first of October and will move into his house on Madison St. WPI Blakely and family, who have been living there, have rented the Sawtelle property.

Mrs. Mary Burgess is in Janesville visiting at the bane of her sister,

Mis. F. J. Nichols, Miss E. Kirchnun, the new trimmer at the Grange store, will arrive from Milwaukee today.

Eighteen little friends assisted Miss Brooklyn friends. Beatrice Kohlhepp in the celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary IS OPENED TODAY of her eleventh birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, flev. and

Mrs. H. J. Kohlhepp Friday afternoon. The Stoughton-Mouroe ball game he'd at Stoughton yesterday was at-tended by many Evansville people among them being Frank Asmus, Bert Lay, Fred Lee, Warren Roberts, Frank West, Claude Rogers, Herbert Miller, Frank Tolles, L. Courtier, C. C. Broughton, E. H. Libby, Ray Hyne, Mr. and Mrs. Hort Baker, Grace Crossy and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Devine.

Miss Ressio Jenkins accompanied her consins, Alice and Clara Jenkins to their home in Milwaukee Saturday Rock Co. fair.

to relatives.
Robert Richardson was bome for an Miss Nellie Becker and her guest

Mr. and Mrs. John Tullar returned

Saturday from as hort visit to rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lizar of Chicago have been visiting here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard.
Ray Fessenden of Mullion was an tive is not a question of a single aciver Sunday visitor in Evansville.

Center,
Mrs. V. A. Axtell, Mrs. Fred Wins went to Oregon Saturday to attend the Elixir of Senna, whenever it is re-

C. M. Davis has been at home for several days having been too ill to continue his work on the road, Mrs. Annie Green and Miss Hattle California Fig Syrup Co. only. Axtell spent Saturday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Morrison and little daughter, Marion, arrived at the home of Albert Webb Saturday even-Mrs. Morrison will remain lig. through fair week.

Mrs. Warren Andrew of Calaville spent Saturday with local relatives. Fred Tullar and son, Miles, spent Sunday at Syene.

Mr. and Mrs. WPI Dablwin were visitors at First Lake yesterday, Ray Hyne was in Edgerton, Stough-ton, Brodhead and Orfordville Friday and Shlurday in the interest of the

Miss Donna Riche, who has been the guest of Mrs. Chas, Puller for the past w weeks, left Saturday for her home in Kulamazoo, Mich. Mas Mildred Emery arrived from

with relatives and friends. Miss Clara Andrews of Chicago who has been a business visitor in this past three weeks, left effy for the this morning for Kilbourn, Wis.

### The Important Problem

Martha Davis spent last week at the tion only, but of permanently benenome of her father, Will Davis, in ficial effects, which will follow proper efforts to live in a healthful way, with ton, Mrs. M. A. Crosby and Fred Ellis the assistance of Syrup of Figs and quired, as it cleanacs the system Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen attend-ed a banquet of railroad employees in gently yet promptly, without irritation and will therefore plwnys have the preference of all who wish the best of

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine manufactured by the

The Power

Question

If you had to run a few machines in your plant all

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Wouldn't you have trouble getting competent help

Wouldnt' it cost you more per unit of output than

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er it would be quite different. Our power is avail-

able any hour of the twenty-four, and the cost is al-

If you had our power all you'd have to do would be

to throw in the switch. It means economy for night

Janesville

Electric Co.

power he available the same as it is during the day?

for your power plant for an all-night run?

ways in proportion to the work done,

runs and economy all the time,

Think it over.



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# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

Y DOCTOR'S youngest daughter—they say in our town—married beneath her. "Such a blow to her mother's pride," they add, how could Jane have done it?

How beneath her?-you may wonder. Because he can't support

How beneath her?—you may wonder. Because he can't support for an engage her? Because he is of an objectionable family? Because he is a man without intelligence or intellectuality?

Soc our window display of these things. He makes a good salary for a man of his age, and will undoubtedly make much more as time goes on. His family is of public through the public through the form my pleasure to hold converse with. often my pleasure to hold converse with,

How beneath her, then?

Why, he works with his hands. He is a chauffeur.
He knows every cog and wheel and nut of his
machine as a lover of horses knows a horse's points. He can take his car to pieces and put it together again I went out with him in the slums of a very crowded city once, where the children were simust as thick as comblustones, and I could think of no other word by which to call the skill with which he guided that machino but gonlus.

natch—so they say. She married another doctor. He hasn't much practice, and I don't think he ever will have, because he simply hasn't the ability. He was pushed and tutered through college. I wouldn't have half hour without being desperately bored, a half hour without being desperately bored. His including the famous Princess dancers Co., and they will give you your money hack. Begides being a delightful and inchessed and tutered through college. I wouldn't have him take care of my sick cat. I can't talk with him a half hour without being desperately bored. His including the famous Princess dancers Co., and they will give you your money back. Begides being a delightful and including the famous Princess dancers Co., and they will give you your money back. Begides being a delightful and including the famous Princess dancers Co., and they will give you your money back. Begides being a delightful and including the famous Princess dancers Co., and they will give you your money back. Begides being a delightful and including the famous Princess dancers. Co., and they will give you your money back. Begides being a delightful and including the famous Princess dancers. Co., and they will give you your money back. Begides being a delightful and including the famous Princess dancers. Co., and they will give you your money back. Begides being a delightful and including the famous Princess dancers. Co., and they will give you your money back. Begides being a delightful and including the famous Princess dancers. Co., and they will give you your money back. Begides being a delightful and including the famous Princess dancers. Co., and they will give you your money back. Begides being a delightful and including the famous Princess dancers. Co., and they will give you your money back. Begides being a delightful and including the famous Princess dancers. Co., and they will give you your money back. The doctor's eldest daughter made a tauch better information on general subjects is about one-quarter that

intelligence and life . But still he is a doctor. He doesn't work with his hands, and therefore the was a satisfactory match. The doctor's wife was quite satisfied with him

Wish there were more girls in our town and in the world like the ductor's cludes some of the best musical com

youngest daughter. Wish there were fewer women like her mother.

When there are, when all women begin to realize that work, done with the brains, I think this attraction, is unquestionably

any man or woman, and the world needs the kind of brains that come in flu- Howard has done, and can do. He has ger tips as well as the other kind.

You wouldn't be ashamed to marry a great surgeon, would you? And has often been termed "a matinee ided."

Yot he works with his hands. His brains are in his finger tips.

Now, mind you, I'm not trying to prove that chauffeurs and mechanicians.

Mr. Howard possesses a voice that

and all sorts of men who work with their hands are always better men and better to marry than the brain workers,

I'm just trying to make you realize that other things being equal, they are just as good, and other things being unequal, they are frequently better.

THE TOMORROW THAT HAPPENS.

(By MARY RUSSELLE)

this way," and "I says life, never do that," are the outward and visible signs of a person sho progress. To be

The hopeless optimist-and there are such—asserts that tomorrow per-er happens. Perhaps it does not in the sense of being as terrible as we fear it will be, but today is here each morning and he who would succeed have nothing to tell.—Life, must think for another day or he will

ing behind in the race, I do not believe that "take no heed FEBR T. HOPKINS. Pros. 37 Areal Lines Stret. New York | for the morrow" was ever mount to be interpreted literally. It means to be not afraid, but to believe that success will crown your efforts. Elliminate the fear of disaster from your thoughts. Believe that each day as it dawns will bring you better and more joyful hours. Think that suc-cess will crown your efforts. And

then make the effort.
If you are a boy you must look out for yourself, then think of tomorrow and a long succession of tomorrows, Consider what you must work towords to crown your offorts with success. Set the mark you would attain high and never lose sight of it. He who would make a success of life must alm high and then work day and each hour conscious of the point he wishes to gain.

If you are a girl in a store or office think of your work during office hours at least. Spend your strength and the intelligent brain power given you for your employer. If it is from no other than a selfish reason it will be better

A girl complained to me the other day that there was no use doing any more than she had to do, as there was no better position for her to attain. She was at the top of the ladder h her particular work. But the world is full of indders and not ever-run with intelligent climbers. If the lad-der upon which she has started is not high enough she can make an exchange and try another after she has reached the top of the one she is on That is good to remember, too. Not to try to step too abruptly from one

to unother or to make weak and lin-effectual efforts at climbing. Keep steadily on. Keep cheerful and brave and never say you cannot hold on any longer---because you can,

it you must. I know two young women who went into a western mine on an exploring expedition. Their conductor was no used to taking women through the different levels and, as one expressed some curlosity about a - certain machine, he suggested that they climb a ladder up a narrow opening into the working. They started after him up a straight ladder through an opening not more than a yard square. Up and up they went till they thought they could go no further. As one said: " couldn't go back, and I did not see in!" remarked the clarenet, disgusted how I could go forward, but I had to ly. "Yes," replied the trambone, "just go somewhere, so I kept on climbing." like a human being, isn't it?" "Like a human being?" "Yes, it's the one with the big head that makes the most polse."—Scraps. astide down a chate. They consented

and were back where they started from in an instant, covered with grime

but an easy elide down again. That is like life. If we want to slide

and alime. It was a hard climb up,

The tiresome people in every day life are those who are so complecently satisfied with thouselves and there own methods that they other stand skilling life's journey or slowly lig up and down in the same spot.

"If you only wish hard enough," and there same spot.

"If you only wish hard enough," and down in the same spot.

"If you only wish hard enough," ovitably prevent a same spot.

"If you only wish hard enough," ovitably prevent a same spot.

"If you only wish hard enough," ovitably prevent a same spot.

"If you only wish hard enough," ovitably prevent a same spot.

"If we want to slide theatregoers very best musical before the public.

Antidote for and the chartest of discouragement.

"If you only wish hard enough," ovitably prevent a same spot.

"If you only wish hard enough," ovitably prevent a same spot.

"If always do this way," and "I says life,

Scottish Banks.

practically one bank. The managers | the body some half-dozen times, of the principal banks, living in Edinsatisfied in life is burgh or Clasgow, meet frequently to one thing, but to fix the rate of discount on loans and he too well satisfled is another on deposits. The rate of interest thing entirely. To be contented is charged by Scotch banks is on an well, but if contont makes one sing-nate a little wholesome grumbling at conditions is better.

> Talling. Lots of people have to tell white they are going to do, or they would



CINC BRAIDED SUIT.

White has been tremendously popular this summer, and especially so for young girls. We show today a model in white brillantine elaborately trimmed with narrow braid and pearl buttons. The little coat, with its bloused

'The Goddess of Liberty,'' Mort H. Singer's big musical suc-ess "The Goddess of Liberty" in In for an engagement of one night Fri- that their beauty is due to

tive hit. It is said to be the best and Howard ever created. The play is in three acts and four scenes, and are laid in the Berkshire Hills, Mass, the hast act is an apartment in New York City at Claremont, overlooking the Hudsan. The scenic effects are elaborate and one of the features is the rentistic rain storm scene in the second act. The costumes are most gorgeous, and are frequently changed by fifty of the pretiest show girls ever seen with any musical attraction, including the lamous Princess dancers. "If All Moons Were Honeymoons,"
"Keep Me in Your Heart," "Oskee
Wow Wow," "The Goddess of Liberty," "Let's Pretend You Love Me,"
"The Haunted Pool," "Here's to the
Last Girl," and others. The cast inedy artists ever seen in high clasmusical offerings.

the hands can be every bit as honorable as work done with the brains, I think this attraction, is unquestionably one of our economic problems, the overstocking of professional and elected in the control of the read to solution.

Don't be ashanied to marry the man who works with his hands, girls, greatest singers. Mr. Howard is posited ashaned of the sweetheart whose work requires that he shall wear old clothes and have dirty hands and maybe even carry a dinner pail.

That's as heartfolt advise as I have ever given you.

Honest labor, whether it is done with brain or brawn, hever degraded to be one of our country's greatest singers. Mr. Howard is positive and have dirty hands and maybe even carry a dinner pail.

That's as heartfolt advise as I have ever given you.

Honest labor, whether it is done with brain or brawn, hever degraded ed in entertaining an andience as Mr. any man or woman, and the world needs the kind of brains that come in fluct Howard has done and considered.

few can place in a proper sphere. It is most remarkable inasmuch as he handles buss notes with apparently as much case as the topmost notes of a tenor's register. His articulation is perfect, making his song both under-standable and plousing. "The Goddess of Liberty" will be the

opening attraction of Myers Theatro and on Friday ovening, Sopt. 2, Jamesville theatregoers will see one of the very best musical attractions—that is

Antidote for Seculationess,

Antidotes for seasteknoss are in great demand in France. A retired naval surgeon has been advising that compression of the stomach will inevitably provent any qualms on the water. But no half measures will The traveler must abstain from food for eight hours before embarking, then swathe himself in a bandage of webbing drawn as tightly The eight banks of Scotland are as he can boar it and twisted round

> DAILY DIET HINTS Dy DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

GOOD POINTS OF RYE BREAD.

Rye bread is the staple food

some of the sturdiest peoples of Europe. If, like wheat, contains every element needed for dyshuliding, including albu mer, which is the distinctive element of meat. A case is recorded in the prison annals of Poland of a man's living for over fifty years on bread and water, probably rye. Half a century ago rye was more gencraffy cultivated than wheat. The fine white bread made from bolted wheat is a modern product. The British Medical association recently expressed, regret at the decline in the use of the whole cereal products made from the home-grown grains. Some maintain that the bran of wheat is irritating to the mucus lining of the intestine, but this objection does not hold equally against rye, although it is even more laxative than entire wheat broad. So long as rye holds out, we can continue the meat strille.

## The Woman Alive

to her own best inferests,-as soon as there is need, will belo her whole system with the loule action of

### BEECHAMS **PILLS**

All women should read the special directions with every box.

"Having taken your wonderful 'Casca-rets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other socalled remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year,

r," James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J. Pleasant, Paintuble, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Yeaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The gen-nine lablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

But Alas, Without Beautiful Hair No Woman Can Be Hundsome

A great many newspapers and magazines are printing pages on how a woman can be beautiful and keep

eautlful And all of them, as you can see for yourself, admits that no woman can be really beautiful unless she has lustrous and luxurlant halr.

which Joseph E. Howard is being beautiful, and a careful American object a position in a railway office, starred comes to the Myers. Theatre server who has traveled much claims where I worked ten years as bookkeepday, Sept. 2.

This production has received the unanimous verdict of the press and the superior hair tonic, public throughout the country as a postative bit of the angle to the press. Many American women are as wise

nusteal comedy that Hough. Adams why Paristan Sage the quick acting ance of my time, and Howard ever created. The play is and greatest of all hair restorers and in three acts and four scenes, and are tonics, is now having such a tremend. This office experience will undoubted.

hair and itching of the scalp, or money

Mall orders filled, all charges pre pald by the American maker, Gironx Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.

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Woman, Lovely Woman To the Voters of Rock County

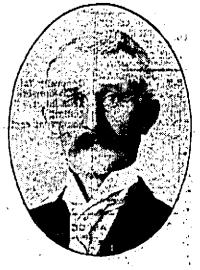
Lwish to thank you for the interest you are showing in my candidacy for the office of Register

of Deeds. on really beautiful unless she has if you are not familiar with my quantifus and luxuriant hair.

The women of Paris are, as a rule, school teaching and left this work to

their er and agent, r hair 1 have held my present position as town clerk for the past ten years, and during the last four years have spent Many American women are as wise the greater part of each year working as their French sisters, and that is a bookkeeper for the Rock County

Primary Day,



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LOT 14-300 YDS, WOOL DRESS GOODS, WORTH 35c, 50c AND 75c, AT,

LOT 15-300 YDS, COLORED TAFFETA SILK, WORTH 75c, AT, PER

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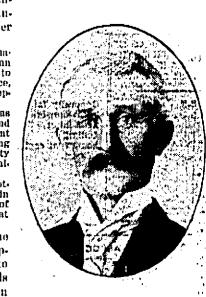
The Greatest Bargain of Them All—Over 200 pieces muslin underwear, including gowns, skirts, chemise, drawers, corset covers, worth from 50c up to \$1.50 each. Your choice of the lot. 47c They won't lastlong at.....

AND \$12, YOUR CHOICE AT, EACH.....

## New Tailored Waists Advanced Fall Showing

Our Waist department will continue to lead in showing the best styles of the season first and in showing the greatest values on the market, because of our CASH BUYING and

Our window displays many beautiful advance models, priced \$1 to \$3. The new features will be noted in the novelty plaits, the embroidery fronts, the embroidered pockets, etc.



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Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworp to before mo this 1st day of August, 1910.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914

VOTE FOR S. A. COOK. While the vote at the primary elec-

tion next Monday on United States menator will not elect, it will represent an expression of public opinion next winter, and so it is important

republican support is a mystery not once to prevent its re-appearance. enally solved. Recent Issues of his magazine have been devoted to car- Senator Dolliver plays a funny part toons which ridicule President Taft, in national politics when he can ridiand editorials which denounce him in cule and praise President Tait in the tnost vigorous torms.

the character under discussion, is unpardonable. The American people be-Here not only in a "square deal," but fifth and mud in his campaign litera-Here not only in a "square deal," but fifth and mud in his campaign literation worn tricks. In congress one cheap in a fair deal, and the crusade new ture is struck by the "reorbach" that common jay will leaf a week, and draw being carried on against President follows. The bliter attack upon Wal-

The Hon, S. A. Cook is the only ties. man whose name will appear on the primary ticket in opposition to the man who seeks to build himself up trai, the Pullman company and other by attacking the President of the big corporations as subjects of grand United States. Mr. Cook represents jury investigations with as much case all that the other man does not, in as they formerly did the Standard Oil the way of loyalty, and while not as and Sugar trust. well known throughout the state as his opponent, he stands for principles which are vital, and which should come dates for sheriff, ought to receive the

The Cazotte has had no candidate a good administration of this imporfor the United States senate, bellev- (ant office. ing that the legislature which elects is more competent to represent the people than a primary farce which Janesville and Beloit are disporting urge the voter to support men who night.

are loyal. If the party had an organization which would represent it in state con-vention, no candidate for office would strick the first real blow for the freedare to conduct a campaign of vilifi- dom of the negroes, to deliver an adcation against the people's President, dress. but in the present chaotic condition every office-souker may be a free booter, if he will.

th remains for the republican voters rather have the sun shine on his de to say whether they endorse this dis-reputable policy or whether they will to say the least. support a man like S. A. Cook who stands for loyalty.

DUNWIDDIE'S CANDIDACY. district attorney the voters of the well attended.

county have the opportunity to make His opponent has held a county office have so long sought information about. for many years and is consequently botter known. Mr. Dunwiddle is a young man whose knowledge of law s most thorough. He is a graduate of the state university, law department, and has practiced in Janesville since leaving school, first in the offices of Dunwiddle and Whoeler and later for himself. The endorsement that he has recuived from the attorneys of the Rock County Bar association speaks for itself and the work that is being done in his interests by friends and members of the Rock County Board of Supervisors is a recommendation that comes to few aspirants for office on their first appearance Mr. Dunwiddle was for a time associated with the Cazette and the men he has worked with in this office are most onthuslastic over his candidacy from purely personal reasons, knowing his worth and integrity of pur- children. pose. It is to be hoped that the voters MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS of the county will view his candidacy in a like manner and he will be nom-SUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR. instead at the primaries on September | He sat in the rear and listened atten-

### HITS NAIL ON THE HEAD.

CASHI IN ADVANCE.

One Year.

One Year. Rural Delivery in Bock Co. ii do not the first Months. Rural Delivery in Bock Co. ii do not the first Months. Rural Delivery in Bock Co. ii do not the first Months. Rural Deliv. ii Bock Co. ii do not the first Months. Rural Deliv. ii Bock Co. ii do not loose, and in this final stage one look International Rooms—Rock Co. phone. To do not look, and in this final stage one of its most striking features first makes us smile, then it makes us blush and then it makes us mad. With Publication Rates of Oblivery notices not the rate of de per line of words each.

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Gazette Printing Co. They have yielded voluntarily to this political serfdom which they set aglow Bworn circulation statement of the with a maudin sentiment of alleged Daily and Semi-Wookly Gazette for patriotism, whereas in truth and in fact it is simply a genteel gang play with the usual gang play purposes Do not be deceived by it. If you can't pick your own candidates for the vari-2 ous offices stay away from the polls and confess to yourself at least that you are not worthy of the right of suftrage. If you can be hauled and peddled and delivered as a voter you are i monace to the commonwealth. If you stand silently by and permit it to in be advertised that you are that kind it of a figurehead republican you are a disgrace to the party."

> Repairs and making new streets seom to be the same thing in the minds of some people. It is rather hard on the tax-payors of one ward who are paying a large sum of money to have their streets made to find that

Weekly Cazotte for July, 1910, and represents the actual number of particles pers printed and circulated.

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The weekly of the series of the superinted and circulated ested in the welfare of the community dresses and shoes and series and series and shoes and series are series as the series are series and shoes and series are series as the series are series are series as the series are series are series as the series are series are series are series are series as the series are series are series as the series are series are series are series as the series are series in which they live.

Senator Fairchild continues his tour of the state and tells the voters what to expect if they continue in the present form of political seridom. Meanwhile his opponents are praising the creator of the factional differences in Wisconsin and lauding him to the

Cholora has appeared in Germany that may influence the legislature and the authorities are taking every precaution to prevent its spread that the voter should act intelligently, throughout the empire. This securge ceed himself, but how he can expect decade or so and baffles endical sel- SCHOOLMARM a triumph of this ago

same speech. He realizes as do oth-Loyalty to the chief executive is ers that the real issue of Wisconsin

Now they mention the Illinois Cen-

Ensign Ransom, one of the candimand the support of all loyal republicans endorsement of all loyal republicans who appreciate the worth and value of

Down the river the grocerymen of only calls out a minority vote, but themselves in their annual outing and for Platteville to attend the normal when the President is ridiculed and during the day the streets will look school in that city the coming year. maligned it is time to denounce it and as deserted as after eleven e'clock at

Roosevelt is in the west. Today he

Even rain dampens the arder of the average politician who would much

Evansville is holding a fair this week that bids: fair to be a most successful one. 'As the only fair held in

The bird men are souring higher and their choice between two men. Of higher each attempt. Some day one the two, Stanley Dunwiddle appears for of them will reach Mars and then we the first time in the political arena, will know all about the neighbors we

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

INSANELY HAPPY. The relatives of a Chicago man put

him in an insano asylum. He is eighty-five years old and wealthy. If he had been poor he would

not be in the hesplinl. Ills helrs feared the old man would dissipate the fortune they wanted when he should die by his many acts of kindness and charity to friendless

It was this way: One night, three years ago, the old man wandered into a Chicago mission. to testify, and when they had finished the old man arose. He told his story.

He said he was wealthy, but unhappr. He sought "pence among those who devoted their lives to God's serv-

He joined the mission.

Then he took cheap quarters in the tenement district and each day went forth to flud poorly clad and poorly fed children that he might brighten their lives.

If the children needed clothes or food the old man bought them. Or he would get a poor boy a bright red

wagon or a little girl a doll or candy. He freely spent his money to make the children happy, and he regularly attended the mission and paid a good share of the expenses.

"I am the happlest man in the world," he was often heard to remark when he turned in at the close of a day devoted to buying presents for the children. Crazy?

man would go about the streets giving away his money to every little child he huppened to meet? At least that is the way the insune

Why, of course. Who but a crazy

commissioners looked at it. The heirs and little difficulty in proving the sheer insanity of such an un-

usual action on the part of a man with money. And so they took the old man who and been so happy in helping the chil-

asylum, where he could not spend the helrs' money. His mission friends tried hard to get him out.

dren and shut him up in the county

Meantime, deprived of his chiefest densure, the poor old man actually went insone.

Well-The heirs will get some of their money, and much good may it do them. But they never can take out of the His of the good old man those three dolls-and the imppliess!

### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

BY WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

The tenchor in the country school expanding lesson, sum and rule, and teaching children how to rise to heights where lasting honor lies, de serves a fat and hand

iers is done beneath the good old ship

ing win; she builds the future of the state; she guides the youths who will be great; she gives the childleh entr it wings, and points the way to notice things. And we, who do all things so well, and of our "instituouslums" yell. vital to the success of any administ politics this fall will be Taft or anti-tration and disloyalty, especially of Taft. Often times the candidate who uses hand it to the skates who fuse around in his assessment. more pay than some tired teacher heing carried on against President londows. The virte lack again that it will not be lace Ingalls by his political opponent toiling near, will ever see in buff a sendorsed by fair-ininded people. Is an example of this species of political opponent toiling near, will ever see in buff a sendorsed by fair-ininded people. Is an example of this species of political opponent toiling near, will ever see in buff a sendorsed by fair-ininded people. It was running this old land, with the political opponent toiling near, will ever see in buff a sendorsed by fair-ininded people. and congressmen, and tolks like those would have to work for board and clothes; I'd put the lid on scores of suaps, and pour into the teachers' laps the wealth that now away is sinned, for words and wigglejaws and wind,

> BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Aug. 20.—Roy, G. N. Fos-ter left on Monday for Reedsburg to attend the West Wisconsin M. E. con-

ference and meet Mrs, Foster who is there visiting old friends. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephenson and son, Lee, of Ladysmith, came to Brodhead the latter part of last week to spond a short time with his parents dr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson, and

other friends. Reed Williams left Monday noon Miss Erns Hein, who has been spending her vacation at the home her parents in Albany, returned

sumed her duties as clerk.

Miss Josephine Fitzgerald of Janes ville spent Sunday in Brodhead the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Broderick.

to Brodhead on Monday and has re

# EYE GLASSES \$2.50 Com-

9 to 5 daily; evenings 7 to 8:30; Sundays 10 to 12. Examination Free.

> Rock River Optical Co. Eyesight Specialists. 113 W. Milwaukee St. Over Lyric Theatre.

Isrnel Kelly went to Milton on Mon-SULLIVAN MAKES A

day for a school stay.
Engineer and Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson and daughters, Grace and Esther, went on Monday to Sank City where the will attend on Wednesday the wed ding of their son and brother, Staney, and Miss Mata Von Hiddisson.

MranniloMrs, Peter Patterson of Be olt are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Putnam.
Mrs. T. A. Kingman returned Mon day noon from a stay of a few days in thleago. . . Mrs. B. H. Roderick of Juda was

Brodhead visitor on Monday. Miss Leo Rowe and Miss Florence Woodling spent Monda in Janesville. Miss Lola Smith of Whitewater is visiting the Misses Florence Wood-ling and Frances Lake. Mr. and Mrs. II, L. Gloege of Mon-rice were guests on Monday of Mr.

ind Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger and fain-

Charles Hughes of Janesville was the guest of Brodhead Irlends on Monday.

MILTON JUNCTION. Milton Junction, Aug. 30.—W. E. Borah, United States senator from daho, who was to speak in P. of H. hall here yesterday aftermoon, missed connections and was unable to reach here in time, so State Senator Owen tively to the services. Converts began took his place and pleased a large

audience.
Mrs. Willis Cole and two children arrived from Lincoln, Neb., last Thursday. Mr. Cole will Join her here as soon as the baseball season is over and they will remain here for the winter, having rented Robert Carr's

Mrs. E. E. Bond started for her iome at Huntington, W. Va., last Pridny, after visiting here and in Dakota for the past three months.

Eva Osborn was home from Janes ellle over Sunday.

Prof. Gahagan and family arrived last week and moved into Mrs. West's house on the Allton road. School will commence here on Mon

day, Sept. 5.
H., Kirk White and wife and two children of Oconomowoc are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

I. Kelly was in town yesterday seeing to his house, and has rented it to Miss Josephine Brown who will occupy it in a short time.

### STRANGER AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL IS DELIRIOUS

Chris Wick, a man of Swedish me tionality, was taken to the county hosiltal yesterday by Poormaster Andercon and is to a critical condition with ome sort of brain trouble which has developed into epileptic fits. The came here early in August from Harvard and had worked for a few days for the C. & N. W. Ry. Co, when he was taken III and consulted with Dr. Munn. The latter advised him to go to Mercy hospital and acting upon that advice he went there and remained two weeks. He had four its yesterday afternoon and sang and shricked most of the night. The officials are very mxions to locate relatives in Harvard, If he has any there. They do not believe that the name "Wick" is (several days. not be teve that say made on makers. Mr. and Mrs. G. Proposition but the mades delirban makers. Mr. and Mrs. G. Proposition of the delir yesterday, it impossible to get any information from him. He is about 35 years of



SIBLEY'S ARREST STIRS PENN-SYLVANIA.

Jesenh C. Sibley, Congressional Candldate, Arested on a Charge of Dehaushing Voters.

Franklin, Pa., Aug. 30,-The "vol-untary" exit of Joseph C. Sibley from he congressional race of Pennsylvania and his arrest charged with conspiney to debauch voters, has stirred the state as have few political hap-Sibley's ar penings of recent years. rest results from the probing of charg-es that he expended \$21,000 during the ecent primary fight in order to ob-

tain the nonduction.

Joseph Sibley served his district in congress first in 1893, acain in 1899 and continuously from 1902 to 1907. He is interested in various business enterprises and has been major of Franklin and president of the Sinte Dairymon's association. He has re-ceived votes for president of the United States and in the national Demo-cratic convention in '96 for vice president. Since 1300 he has forsaken the Democratic party for the Republican.

Thinks it Was Accident: After investigation, Chief Appleby is convenied that bad boys were not responable for the escape of a large quantiy of valuable asphalt from the kettle on Sinclair street, Sunday. The supposition that the vent was left open by an oversight before the material melf ed seems the more plausible theory.
Automobile Parties: Automobile
purties registered at the Grand botel

since yesterday afternoon consisted of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Leabey, the Misses Jennie and Florence Leahey, and Robert, Leahey of Waterloo, Ia. and A. E. Rutledge and party of ten and Charles Rulsch and party of Rock

# STARTLING RECORD

Former Edgerton Ball Player Succeeds in Difficult Stunt In

having arranged to toss the ball out of one of the windows, so it would clear Washington. Billy Sullivan, backstop for White Sox and a former ball player of Sullivan announced that he would let the famous Edgerton team, has achieved his ambition and broken all records by entching three balls dropped from the top of the Washington Monument, 550 feet aboyn the walk, in Washington, D. C.

Sullivan has aspired to perform this



ever since Gabby Street accome pitched it forty feet at top speed, and plished it, and last year he secured a that the only difficulty in the feat lies permit from the government official to in judging the ball and in the effect nake the attempt. On the occasion he of the wind currents upon it.

CLINTON.

turned to their home at Milton yes-terday after visiting Mrs. Holmes' par-

ed fresh and felt confident.

Dr. C. G. Latta went to Janesville

Sullivan says the ball ald not strike

MONUMENT.

White Box. Diagram Showing the Washington Monument.

named for his attempt a big crowd

congregated to see him try, and Sullivan refused to perform in public. Re-

cently he resurrected the old permit, told a tew of his friends and re-

porters, and went to the monument.

Ed. Walsh and Doc White ascended,

the sloping sides of the hig obelisk.

one hall come down to see how it fell

and thereby got in trouble, as the first

ball. Walsh dropped out would have been the easiest of all to catch.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Aug. 30.—Candidates W. B.
Davis, P. P. Smiley, and John T. Atkinson were in town yesterday on those last but of the rare. Each hole their last lap of the race. Each booke Hadley, Mass. Frank Benedict will attend Oberlin,

Miss Eva Wyman of Decatur, III., is Ohio, College this winter-visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. C. Clark The item relative to the The item relative to the slekness of

and family west of town.

Mrs. William Bagley and daughter Mr. J. R. Helmer should have read Mrs. J. R. Helmer, who is very III, of Janesville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers. A. J. Hamilton and family are oc Mr. Templin has a ron from Chicas cupying the Hamilton cottage on Assembly Grounds at Delayan Lake. go visiting him, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Holmes re-

Philosophical.

A girl with freckles feels just as ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones for philosophical about them as the man does about being in a stock market Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Huber and fame panic -- New York Press.



Now mother's putting up preserves, The sweetest in the town, And Earlie waits, with tingling norves, A chance to put them down

### Does Janesville Want Socialism?

SOCIALISTS of Janesville and Rock Co, mere every Priday Stars. In Social Center Hall (Over Beiberg's)
Every Mon, Woman, and Child who is interested in An Ideal JANESVILLD will attend and investigate all sides and
satts and crains of this queer 13M. This Hall Clare the Mondisple Constroom) will sear more than 200 people, and is
speniclive every night in the week to everyroom interested either for or against Socialism, & Social Denne rate Party.
Here is an opportunity, without joining the party, to thoroughly dissect every claim, write, objection, and fault,
if after we know what it is, is not, will do, won't do, when, why, and how we can decide where we prefer it, or War
in 1912. If Janesville does not wand Socialism, she must belog forward Men and Wymen who can give a 1-1 lowers. it 1912. If Janeaville does not want Socialism, she must bring forward Men and Women who can give reasons way. We will gladly reply to every Question & offer the first to all speakers, For, or Agritist. — per, E. Q. Howen.

# An Extension Telephone In Your Residence

saves running down stairs many times a day to answer the phone. Many homes have an "extension" up stairs. During the hot weather it's an especial convenience. Costs 50c per

## ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE

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## 200 New Fall Suits

### The largest advanced showing in the city.

We have on display a sample lot of the new fall suits, a sample line sometimes as far as forty feet. Twice from one of New York's leading French tailors. The lot consists of the best models for the coming season, staple and popular colors, The short length coats, tailored, lined with satin and fine silks, 32 to 36 inches long, semi-fitting. Skirts show novelty treatment including the hobble skirt in conservative styles.

Children's School Jackets, a large line, including many of the popular red jackets, all wool, qualitles the best we have ever offered, at prices \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$3.50.

Children's School Hose, blacks and tans. Two leading numbers which we carry offer the best wearing qualities it is possible to secure. Prices 10c and 15c.

Children's Cotton Dresses, an odd lot to close out. Values in this lot run up to \$2.50, very pretty little light and dark models. Special \$1.19.

See the New Sample Line of

Dresses Before they are all gone. We offer handsome colored and white wash and lingeric dresses at about 50%

range \$2.00 to \$4.50. Sample line of new Middy Waists at 90c, worth \$1.50. Other samples at prices up to \$1.50

of their real value. Prices now

equally good. Sample line of Sweater Coats, long and medium lengths. Prices \$1.50 to \$6.00, no two alike, beautiful styles. At wholesale

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Creator of "King Dado," "The Burgoreator of "King Deco," "The Burg master, Alan in "Babes in Toyland," etc. In the Laughing Musical Baseball Farce

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Direct from 250 nights at the Whitney Opera House, Chiengo. The aeason's record-breaker.

Other Musical Shows Combined. The College Boarding House, The Funny Training Table Scene. The Umpire's Goat, and the Thrilling Siwash-Plute Baseball

More New, Original Features than All

Seate on Sale Thursday A. M. Seats-Evening: 12 rows orchestra, \$1,50; balance orchestra, \$1,00; 1st two rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c, Seats-Matinee: Main floor, 75c; bal-

· UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

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LADIES-Miss Trensa Baker, Mrs. Ethel Brady, Mrs. F. P. Burger, Miss Ellise H. Blanchard, Mrs. T. W. Chittick, Mrs. Wm. Gwinn, Miss Hattle lones, Mrs. J. J. Reeley, Mrs. F. M. Marshe, Miss Lizzle Moore, Mrs. Julia Cunningham, Mrs. Albert Olson, Mrs.

Jennio Russell, Mrs. M. E. Stewart, Miss Flora Wilcox. GENTLEMEN—Geo. H. Bondette, E. W. Dutton, N. T. Hoverson, Thadden Klinesmitz, John L. Lee, E. Lip-man, F. C. Milligan, Edward J. Moyer, G. I., Paterson, Geo. W. Richardson, Geo. H. Richards, Wm. S. Reed, Gretano Siciliano, Wm. H. Woodbury

FIRMS—Choate Bros. Blueling Co. C. 4. VALENTINE, P. M. Advertised, August 30, 1910,

A Hard Case, Inceed.

A religious note from Parson Flat-, foot's congregation, as france i in the Chicago Dally News: Paraon Flatfoot-"Mawala', Bistah Buowball, How am Brudder Snowball dia mawnin'?" Sister Snowbull-"He am powful had dia mawnin', parson. De doctah denemay he have a 'Ugnant ulster on blaback, an' Ah's 'fraid he am gwine terbo a firm'd infidel."

The Highest Character,

The highest of characters, in my estimation, is his who is as ready to pardon the moral errors of mankind as if he were every day guilty of some himself; aryl at the same time as cautious of committing a fault as if he never forgave one.-Pliny the

Want Ads sell real estate.

### "Up to-Date Dental HOLDS OUT HOPE Work"

Am doing a very large amount of Gold and Porcelain Bridge work

these days. I would like you to see this

work, with the clumsy old AWBY plates.

Who would travel in the ancient ox eart when he could hold the ribbons behind a team of elegant troffers?

No more would I wish you to cologo through life wearing a set of physicians for the Government who To clumsy false teeth when possibly you can have beautiful bridge shilo one for this dread disease work, and at a price well within there comes a letter from Joseph Dutyour means.

Talk with me about it.

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Jowelry Store.

### Janesville Chemical Steam Bye Works

LADIES' AND GENTS'

## Clothing Dry Gleaned and Dyed

Also Lace and Chenile Curtains, Organdies, Silks, etc. CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

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55 years' record of safe D banking.

More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

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### To Voters of Rock County

my candidacy for the these unfortunates. In his letter to discovery spurred the investigators to my candidacy for the these unfortunates. In his letter to discovery spurred the investigators to my candidacy for the these unfortunates, as he is now effort and back over the blazed nomination for District catted, writes: Attorney at the Republican Primaries to be held you got a night. September 6th, 1910.

Stanley G. Bunwiddie



Alvah D. Maxfield, Republican Candidate

FOR SHERIFF

OF ROCK COUNTY
The Right Man for the Office.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Shrah May King to Wilson N. More, \$1.00. Lot 29, Prospect Add., Junea-

in Prentown, Sterra Leono,

# OF LEPROSY CURE

FATHER JOSEPH DUTTON FORM-ER JANEGVILLE RESIDENT IS AT MOLOKAL

### HAS LIVED THERE FOR YEARS

Served With Jonesville Company During the Civil War—Was Employed in Ante Dellum Days at Sutil-

erlanda' Book Store. With the announcement that the linve been working at Molokal, the Leper Colony, have discovered a poston, a tormer Jonesville resident, a soldler during the civil war in a Janesville company, who is devoting lifs !Ifo to the work among the Lepers of the Hawalian Islands, written on



JOSEPH DUTTON IN 1863.

July 4th to Mr. Skaylem of this city. Joseph Dutton In the ante Bellum days was a c'erk to Sutherlands' hook store and went to the front with the Thirteenth regiment, He later entered he Quartermustors department and

St. Juden and Guy Wheeter places. POLITICS IN PLENTY something of the Black Hawk time. rebubly.
No doubt, the Indian errow heads THROUGH THE COUNTY probably.

ere now quite rare around Janesville When I was a boy there, say 1850 to the one could pick them up in the clumps of furrest round about. Seems to me I hard'y ever entered those places without finding one Indian ur

row head or more,
The disenteh which tells of the work by the physicians in behalf of the cure for leprosy which may free ather Dutton from his rolf indicted hermitere says that from Molokal, the counted second only to the discovery

thin glass tubes in the laboratory the their third generation.

Mont's that he had found that the bucillys could be cultivated antaide the human body, is verified and ex-

gelst in the experiments,

culture has been the stepping stone to the erre.

the station, Dr. Walter R. Beinkerhoff, and Dr. H. T. Hollmann are the men who have grown the cultures. four months' work, in which they had obered to grow the tepra bactius in the arrestn of pond water, guines pig intestines, and other low forms infinal life they were about to give up defeated,

Some of the tubes containing the specimens were about to be destroyed becoming converted to the when one of the men determined to church work he went to the Molokal nake a last inspection of the cultures colony with the late Father Demien in a forfern lope. To his astonish-



ENOTHER JOSEPH DUTTON AMONGSTHE LEPERS.

I desire to announce who gave up his life for work among ment he found the germ living. The

gay we celebrate," is a good we col again. one for me to part'y use in doing by .

Progress of the Work. ther bud found that by feeding the



THE ISLAND OF MOLOKAI SHOWING LEPER COLONY HOME.

many new things. A large part of the health and marine hospital service to

Place Add., Beloit.

Mary Broder to Alice Broder, \$2.5
000. Lot 218. Hackett's Add. and lot
4. Hackett's Add., Beloit.

Normandy Land Co. to Isabel Thom.
Normandy Land Co. to Isabel Thom.
Pense's Add., Junesville.

S. It Month to Obserbed Propolarization.

S. It Month to Obserbed Propolarization. \$1.00. WV, nwV, sec. 244-13, and ters from various regions are still obtained that

A. R. Young and wife to A. C. Tur-residents of my time are gone. Sill' become princison of pathology in the The funeral of John Palmer Conlon, now and wife, \$1,00. Lot 11-2, Eaton it seems wonderful that so many are Prevent residents cloud. Clegg, the the Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. estrinal propagator of the bacillus, Confor of 414 Linco'n Park Divd.

MRS. ACNES M. STEINKE CURPRISED BY FRIENDS

Marry Company Numbering Thirty

1 and side of Janearitie out toward the midnight

Last Days of the Campaign Prove Strenuous Ones For Candidates and Campaign Managers.

With the primary but a few days off these tast days before the final vote are proving most strenuous ones for candidates and campaign, managers Congressman Cooper has lilled speeches at Beloit, Janesville and Evansville in his interests and aspircorn island prison for the planne stricks u in the Hawalin group, a few words have been flashed to Washing the auroancement he is going to take the lid off Cooper's political career. ant Wallace lugalls follows him with the announcement he is going to take ton telling of an achievement net Cooper calls blinself the Father of In counted second only to the discovery surgency in the House and Inga'ls of the legra backing by Hansen in tel's of his votes with the democrats. It is a pair of lovely meetings. Wed-Three surgeons of the United States needed in Beloit, while Cooppublic health and marine hospital server by i.e., after months of unremitting toll-tollows Cooper to Janesville, Friday follows Cooper to Janesville, Friday have grown lepra backlil in pure cul-ture outside the human hody, and in with Whittet and other conservative republicans and Friday night at Kenolouthsome germs are now growing in sha. Meanwhite the candidates for county office are missing no chances the west and the plans which had in Madison yesterday.

To tel the voters of the district what been going along, rain or shine, for Miss Julia Lovejoy has departed for Pictr times the scientists have taken to tell the voters of the district what heep going along, rain or shine, for the infection from the body of a they stand for. The sheriff's flight is the higgest outing that was ever held. tence and artificially propagated the backlins on beef broth, egg, or the annoche of the intestines of a guinea pic. The work of Dr. Moses T. Clegg, who declared less than a year ago at Mapl's that he hed found that the later found that it is a processing that the heart of the higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies the higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies in Rock county under the anspices of at Vassar college in the near future. He higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies the higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies the higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies the higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies the higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies. The higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies the higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies. The higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies the higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies. The higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies. The higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies. The higgest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies. strong personal tinge. In the second there is no assembly contest while the third has a three cornered light be-tween Gault, Smith and Jones, In Cheg has been rushed from the state affairs for the gubernatorial con-Moulla selentific station to Molekal to test the race seems to lie between Fairchild, McGovern This redievement is the first step in contender and the others left behind the production of a vaccine or a ser in the race. Their agents are busy um for the cure or prevention of leps with auto and teams and the whole cory. Precisely the same ground has county is being organized in their bethe diptheria multiscin and the sertion the campaign headquarters in it is expected that before the party of Washington, D. C., are the guests of happy couple left for Chicago on an early morning train and will start in a merry makers return this afternoon dianestille relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle enjoyed few days for their future homeaut loss and the strange of the germ in pure pairs that is rapidly winding up.

### Dr. Doubld H. Currie, director of BRIDGE PROBLEMS INTEREST VOTERS

Question of Voting Appropriations for Racine and Fourth Avenue Structures Up for

in the general interest displayed in

the coming general election, the selec-tion of state; county and legislative fickets, the question of the appropria-tion for the two new bridges which will also come up is being lost sight of. The importance of the passage of these two appropriations can not be overestimated. It will do much tovards building up the city and increasing the business facilities of the community. The Fourth Avenue bridge is badly needed, having so long been a thorughfare and the proposed structure at Racine street is some-thing the city has long been in need of to connect the lower half of the lloth bridges are a necessity and should be voted on favorably. There is nothing that improves a city more than the appearance of its bridges and public thoroughfares. With the streets of the city placed in good ocudition the importance of the bridges can not be neglected. Many who up-nose the Racine street bridge proporttion do not step to realize the ever increasing population in the lower ends of the third and fourth wards who would be greatly benefited by such a structure. The same is true of the Fourth avenue bridge. Others obthe Milwaukee street bridge is not inckel's worth of fried pointness, John just getting moved into their included in the list. This will come Barrett identified as his property a brone that have been both allowed. later and then with the five bridges for traffic across the river-Fourth avenue, Court, Racine and Jackson street-Janesville will be ready to meet any emergency that may arise.

# KYLE FAMILY HELD

eine for me to part'y ase in doing by you get found that he feeding the you get found. Cher bed found that he feeding the bacillar of the amoeba the fundant means in me a copy of "The Archeologist" containing your treat arches in Lake. Important set in the bacillar of the amoeba the bacillar of children in the found of an early Rock county fundly, the living germ. Currie obtained as made it doubly so, the living germ. Currie obtained as made if doubly so.

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Progress of the Work.

On Saturday, Aug. 27, the Kyle combined the fundle in the combined in the combined in the combined in the latter of the l

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, came to er to proceed in any way other than America thirty years ago settling near he has been doing. Poolyllle and later removing to Brook lyn. The husband and two sons are left to mourn her loss. Carl, who makes his home at Aberdeen, North Dakota, and Christian, who lives at home. The funeral was held this af-ternoon at one-thirty with interment in the Evansville cemetery.

John Palmer Conlon.

Chicago, was held this morning at half James McGlintty officiated and burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

James McGlintty officiated and burial Moose, will be held in the Jamesville Building association's bell of the second nest nine from the home of J. J. Kel-ly, 15 N. Chatham St., and at ten o'clock from St. Putrick's church, Itey, ville Lodge No. 1

S. D. arccor to chacker languages are languages are still old
\$1.00. W<sup>1</sup>2. nw<sup>1</sup>4. sec. 24-1-13. and other hand.

Ella D. Adams to Benjamin Wells and wife, \$375. Lot 7-4. Adam's Add., Bella D. Adam's Box 17-4. Adam's Add., Bella D. Adam's Add., Bella D. Adam's Box 17-4. Adam's Add., Bella D. Adam's Box 18-4. Box

### RAIN NO BARRIER FOR PICNICKERS

OIT AND JANESVILLE GROC-ERYMEN HAVE ANNUAL OUTING.

MUCH FUN AT YOST'S PARK

Raced of All Kinds, Athletic Contests and Dall Games With Prizes For the Winners,

uff it rains before seven. It will e'enr before eleven." Old Saying

took considerable of an optimist to believe that the weather man had not made a decided mistake this morning when shortly before seven the heavens opened their windows and down poured the waters. However, by ten the clouds began breaking in

and headed by the Imperial hand some fifty marched with litt's Japanese unbrellas to the interurban where they lourneyed to Yost's park. The fle'olt association did likewise so the early

n'i will have been carried off as per schedule. "Something doing every schedule. "Something doing every a motor trip to Delavan and Geneva Angeles, Cal. The ground has been added in the short lakes on Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Parker of Beloit was Janesville Machine Co's plant.

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James Kennmett was here from Beloit was Janesville Machine Co's plant.

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Save Money This Fall.

Weol suits, short length coats, semibunch lind a'ready begun and vice

The hall game was in progress this fternoon between picked teams from Beloft and Janesville and the contests neout and somewipe and the contests held on the side for those who wanted this class of amusement. This after, home of his son, Herbert II. Priddle, this class of amusement. This afternoon and evening there was a blg dance on a raised platform while the inner man was cared for in a most receptable manner. Taking it all faall it was a big day,

Meanwhile this afternoon Janeaville took on the appearance of a small rural village. All places of business except the saloons and restaurants were closed and but few persons were phont. It was even guleter than Sun day. It is the first time that Janes-wille business men have ever closed their stores for a picule or doings out able of the city and it is a pretty talleste to the greecymen that it was

### ACCUSED OF THEFT OF A WAISTCOAT

Curningham, a Stranger, Ar

John Barrott's Property.

Frank Cunningham, a stranger of prepossessing appearance, was alled to Schmidley's restaurant by M. Glenn. unprepossessing appearance, was trailed to Schmidley's restaurant by and declared that he saw the man runry steal it from the wash room at the cage. Riverside hotel and followed him. Cunninghum denied the theft and scarched at he police station a large was taken to the hospital Saturday cold chisel was found among his chat- night and operated on for appendicitie

# CENTER AVE. WORK

Mrs. Abble McArthur of Emerald ten inches above the roadway and that Grove: Mrs. Mary McKeown and the filling in with grashed stone would daughter, Veronlea of placesville; Mrs. have to go on if the cement work was Harvey Kyle and two chi'dren of He not to be undermined and dostroyed. Harvey Kyle and two chi'dren of He- not to be undermined and dostroyed. Labor Day afternoon and evening.

From Bi, and Mrs. D. J. Bennett of And if this precautionary filling were done it would not be feasible to leave a channel in the middle of the road, and a channel in the middle of the road. Was in Flower, has the name part in the channel of the road. Mrs. Nels Rasmussen.

Mrs. Nels Rasmussen, who was been in 1865, ded at her home in the town of Union on Saturday last, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen.

Mrs. Rasmussen.

Mrs. Nels Rasm

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Special communication F, & A. M. No. 14 at Musonic Temple, Tuesday

No. 14 at Missonic Temple, Tuesday evening, Aug. 30th at 7:30 p. nt. At-missons lavited. Work in M. M. de-gree. Refreshments. A reduced rate of three cents a mile-for the round trip has been secured to those attending the State Fair, in Mi-waukee, Sept. 12:16th. Tickets are good from Monday, Sept. 12th, to the

day evening at 8 o'clock and every

### BRIDGES' BURDEN ON THE TAXPAYERS

According to City Attorney, Will Amount to \$8.66 per \$1,000 Value ation Spread Over 20 Years.

According to City Attorney Max-field's figures the burden incurred by he taxpayers in case they vote build the two bridges costing a maximu mof \$60,000 and five per cent twen-ty-year bonds are issued to raise the two decades, or less than 50 cents in any one year. The city's valuation this year is \$10,505,517. The interest that will have to be paid on the bonds will amount, in toto, to \$31,000.

### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

J. R Lamb and family have re turned from ant onth's outling at Dela-

Miss Gortrudo Dencen spent Sunda) with friends at Lake Koshkonong. Miss Gladys, Heddles was a visitor

the biggest outing that was ever held the east and will resume her studies in Rock county under the auspices of at Vassar college in the near future.

Miss Frances Douglas, Mrs. Joseph Sobbing and daughter, Elizabeth of Monroe, are visiting in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Purington and daughter, Glodys, of De Kath, Ill., took

videre yesterday. Stanley Woodruff has returned from

nn over Sunday visit at Lake Kegonsa. A. H. Priddle received announcement last night of the arrival of an 60 Northwestern avenue, Beloit. Miss Laura Field has returned from

a week's visit in Stoughton, Miss Mary E. O'Grady has returned home after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Chicago

Milwaufaee and Hammond, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gleiter, 17 C. Abbott and Miss Mamle Smith returned yesterday from a week's out-ing at Delayan Lake.

Reverend Davide Baton has return-

from an outing at Red Codar Lake.

Officer Sam Brown this morning and Junction visited her parents in this interrupteds in the act of ordering a city Saturday and Sunday. They are Barrett identified as his property a home that has been built since their vest which Cunningham was wearing home burned to the ground last Feb-

runry while they were visiting in Chi-The wedding of Mr. Myron Griffy and a young lady of Heloit, which was chimed the vest as his own, though to have been tomorrow, has been in it matched Mr. Barrett's suit. When definitely postponed as the young lady

Mr. A. M. Glenn celebrated his 70th blethday August 28th with a little pany of relatives. His son, Dr. Fred them of Chiengo, and brother D. L. Glenn and wife of Ashland, Oregon, were present, hesides the immediate

family residing in this vicinity,
A. B. Mink of Williams Bay was a

visitor here hist evening,
J. K. Carey of Darlington was
the city hist night,

Percy Hollowny, was here from Monroo hat evening.
Theodore A. Clarke was here from Edgerton yesterday.

Lucila and Edna Kronitz are visit-ing at Fond du Lac. Miss Margaret Kelly returned last evening from Chicago after spending

the past week with friends and rela-Advance Agent Here: Leon Victor, business manager of the Shubert production of "The Blue Mouse," is in

the city completing arrangements for the presentation of Clyde Fitch's clever comedy at the Myers theatre,

and an account at this bank will help you to suc-

You will be assured of our co-operation in your business enterprise such advice as you require and should your credit war. rant it any reasonable amount of money that you need in the business.

Your interests are our interests-we only succeed as you prosper.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

, Established 1855.

## CONGRESSMAN COOPER

At the Rink Wednesday Night

Every voter will be interested in hearing Hon, Henry A. Cooper, gressman for this Congressional District, at the Rink, Wednesday, August 31, at 8 P. M. Mr. Cooper, his recog-

### LEGAL HOLIDAYS

The bunks in Janesville will be closed on the following Legal Holi-days: Monday, Sept. 5th, Labor Bay; Tuesday, Sept. 6th, Primary Election

> Rock County National Bank, Bower City Bank, Merchants & Savings Bank First National Bank.

MISS MARIE LOVEJOY AND BERT B. BAKER WEDDED

Ceremony Was Performed by the Rev L. A. Mcintyre Early Yesterday. Morning.

Wool sults, short length coats, semifitting styles, very similar to those shown for coming fall and winter, now

Corn will now be received at any time it is ready. P. Hohenadel Jr.

take. Up For Drunkenness: George Blodg-Reverend Davide Baton has returned of from a month's onting in Yellow ell plended guilty to a caurgo of stone Park and the West, the dramatenness in municipal court this Alexander Buchanan has returned morning. He was unable to pay a fine from an outing at Red Codar Lake. Or S3 and costs and went to the countries and outing at Red Codar Lake.

## Special Shop Sale at \$2.45, \$1.95 and

Men's \$3.50 Shoes in patent colt, gan metal, ox blood and box calf, new

er and gun metal, lace or button, plain or tipped too, at \$2.45 a pair, a Men's \$2.50 Box Calf Shoes, blucher

Cut, at \$1.95 a pair.
Women's \$2.50 Vici Kid Shoes,
blucher or button style, military or
medium heels, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's Work Shoes, extra well made,

Women's \$2.00 Martha Washington House Slippers, clastic side, patent leather front slay, at \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$2.00 Vici Kid Shoes, medi-

Women's \$2,00 Vici Kid Shoes, medium heels, patent tip, at \$1,45 a pair.
Boys' Kangaroo Calf School Shoes, good heavy soles, blucher cut, will stand lots of hard wear, at \$1,45 a pair. Girls' School Shoes in gun motal, blucher cut, also button style, sizes \$12 to 12, 1232 to 2, at \$1.45 a pair. C'alidren's Vicl Kid School Shoes, good soles, lace style, at \$1.00 a pair.

Children's Viel Kid Shoes, in button or face style, sizes 51/2 to 8, at 75c a

WE WILL BE. 101

# Selling

AT THE SAME OLD STAND.

the picnic? We did.

Miss Marie E. Lovejoy, daughter of association did likewise so the early daughter, Glodys, of De Kain, H., took Shas Sattle 12, Shas Shatte 12, Shatte 12, Shas Shatte 12, Shatte 1 fun when it did clear off and the sun at the flotel London.

It flotel London.

Area C. W. Campbell and children Mcintyre at seven o'clock yesterday make itself known.

J. F. Carle was Master of cere-interval. The beloit after a visit witnessed the ceremony, Mrs. 2 Ref. in tide city. monies and while some of the contests in this city.

were not held on the time scheduled Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maynard of berg being a slater of the bride. The Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle enjoyed few days for their future home at Los a motor trip to Delavan and Geneva Angeles, Cal. The groom has been

> offered at less than half price. Children's school jackets, at less than half price to close out. T. P. Burns. GROWERS TAKE NOTICE. The canning factory is now in oper-

> > BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Is Not Married: Le Roy Crall writes ng st Delayan Lake.

Dr. Chas, Sutherland is spending net married to Miss Luin Collins as the week in Rochester, Minn, attend-ing the Mayo Bros.' Surgical Clinics, Reverend John McKinney has re-office and thought correct and the Gaturned from his outing in the northern zette is g'ad to make good the mis-

Miss Grace Cullen returned to her typull for seven days. Judd Robinson home at Antigo, Wis, today, after paid a fine of \$2 and costs for a simple spending the summer with relatives the office.

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shapes, at \$2.45. Women's \$2.50 Shoes in patent leath-

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James Gilles and family, Mrs., hat is about the only kind of "fruit" are to played white the places in that vicinity.

James Gilles and family, Mrs., are typically a played by the made and of thurch and Mrs. Wm. Gilles and son on the five innings in the game with the Cream City team this afternoon. locality, excepting, perhaps, cucumbers and pumplins.

Several emigrant wagons passed These white-topped mementoes of the

street from a wagen exhibits for a sign a branch from an apple tree with several different varieties of fruit upon it. They didn't grow there, though.

A market place for the sale of grain is a good thing without doubt, but the normalization of a sign of assault and batter and the services at the usual hour training school at Mercy hospital. Services were held at church on Services were held at church on Sunday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Sunday at the home of J. W. Jnoes.

The high school pupils have all returned to Whitewater, Funda McKelling returned home.

imagine the majority of our citizens would not be in favor of keeping it the west end of the Milwaukee street bridge. The cattle on our streets manage to steal a good living from farmers oharged wagons. This is a choap way of ob-taining milk honostly for it cows will costs.

commit such thefts the crime does not come upon their owners.

Jottings,—Local nows is scarce as on a pleasure trip in a sall-boat were easo visited with relatives here last Anna and Emma Korsten. caught in a furious storm of rain some week.

After a two weeks' visit in this vi- Zora Howard.

Con miles from home. They were ex- Mrs. Joseph Porter and a lady claity Miss Rosa Barett returned to Belle Thompson entertained

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A man who peddles apples on the street from a waren exhibits form a waren exhibits form a waren exhibits form a waren exhibits form.

ind discharged.

Harriet Smith was before the court, obarged with being drink, plend interesting political talk at the school guilty and was fined one dollar and house on Saturday evening. He is in

ma Silverthorn visited Miss E'la Ruis

Mrs, Harding and daughter of Leav

Murphy of Baraboo are visiting at the

iome of their uncle, Mr. W. J. Canary

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Mr. Sie Brown and mother, were

Seventeen united with the Christian

ry to see Rev. J. Harry Bullock leave.

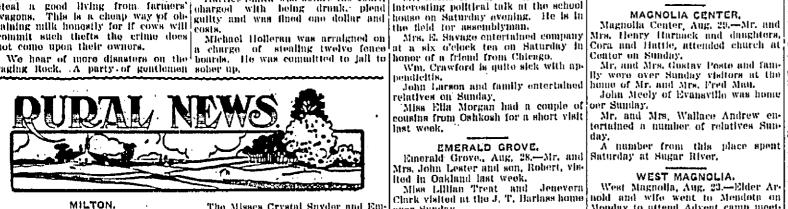
Rev. Ambrose will fi'l the pulpit next

Miss Mary Ward left Saturday for

The Ludies' Aid of the Grove church

Sunday both morning and evening.

part of last week greeting old



replate(lgz.rw | fl: 109Hrolety-78tYlol, Milton, Aug. 20.—Loyal T. Hull was in Beloit last Wednesday and Thursdiling his bicycle on Madison Avo. day. Sunday noon and Alf, Austin came up behind him with his auto and struck Hull's bleyele; while running at high speed. Hull landed in the ditch, escaping with a few bruises and a general shaking up, but his bike was bad-

M. H. Place and wife of Milwankee apent Sunday here. Born, Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nolson, a daughter,

ly smached.

Horner Jackson of Verona, N. Y., and W. A. Jackson of Milwaukeo, were visiting at the home of Paster Jackson Saturday and Sunday, Roy, A. Bergmann has gone Owesse, Mich.

Mr. Jno. M. Home and Mr. Rice drove out from Milwaukee in the ma-chine of the former Saturday and spent Sunday at Janesville and Monday at Lake Koshkonong.

Footville, Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorah and Clarence Owen attended the ball game in Edgertor Sunday.

Loon Spencor and Miss Calla Lacey spent Sunday in Janesville, Quite ac rowd from here are planning to attend the Evansville Fair thia Week.

Mr. Cliff Snyder of Janesville is visiting at F. W. Snyder's,

COOKSVILLE.
Cooksville, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Electa
Savage and Mrs. Carrie Robinson
spent Tuesday as guests of Mrs. Belle
Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Kersten and

Mrs. G. Newman and daughter of Janesville.

Minneapolls are visiting relatives. near Footville.

That is about the only kind of "fruit" are to play, during the coming fair. James Gilles and family, Mrs., last week at the homes of A. Pratt that can be successfully raised in this against a javoulle nine, made up of Church and Mrs. Wm. Gilles and son and E. Austin.

Miss Ella Morgan had a couple of oer Sunday.

ousins from Oshkosh for a short visit Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew encousins from Oshkosh for a short visit

PMPRALD GROVE. Emerald Grove, Aug, 28,-Mr. and Mrs. John Lester and son, Robert, vislted in Oakland last week.

Miss Lillian Trent and Jenevera Clark visited at the J. T. Harlass home over Sunday. Mon John and Matthew Grant of White ing. water visited their sister, Mrs. Robert

Brown, on Sunday, Miss Lillian Pickering of Janesville enworth, Kan., have been the guests visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Knoff, at the home of D. Pepper the past on Sunday. on Sunday. | Lella and Loraine Jones are visit-The Misses Mable and LaVerne ing relatives in Chicago.

NORTH CENTER. North Center, Aug. 29,—The Evans-ville fair is the attraction for the

North Center poople this week, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cruse of Chlchurch here Sunday. All are very sore cago are the proud parents of a little son. Mrs. Cruse will be better remembered here as Miss Elma Kopke. Mrs. Chas. Kopke is visiting her Mrs. W. H. Cory and her sister, Mrs. C. Wi'cox, were in Janesville father and other relatives in Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harnack and children spent Sunday afternoon at glos. Frank Bienash's. Th Dennis Casey and son, Emmet, of

will have a box social at Frank Porter, and Thomas Ford of Rubicon, at present writing is much better. Splinter's next Friday evening, Sept. Wis., spent Friday afternoon at the 2nd. Everyone cordially invited. home of Lawrence Barrett. acon on our Horman Topp Was

street Sunday.
The Misses Josle and Katherine

Emma, daughter,

In honor of Miss Rosa Barrett of Mesdames Electa and Sue Savage Edgerton the following young ladies attended the Croft and Reed club last were entertained at the home of Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Miller, Lawrence Barrett on Friday evening: Josle and Katherine Barrett, Marie Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Chi- Fox, Hazel, Clara and Bertha John,

Mr. Gettle of Edgerton gave a very the second game,

tortained a number of relatives Sum-A number from this place spent

WEST MAGNOLIA.

Saturday at Sugar River.

West Magnolia, Aug. 22.—Elder Ar-nold and wife went to Mendota on Monday to attend Advent camp meet-

Elmer McCoy, wife and daughters are spending the week visiting relatives in Magnolla.

August Woodstock's daughters returned homo Saturday, The Mission Band meeting was well nttended, Saturday,

There will be no prayur mosting this week on account of camp meet-

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, Aug. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arnold left today for Mondota to attend the middle west camp meeting. They will be gone over Sunday. Walter

Thompson accompanied David Andrew to Racino last week

The Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Townsand has been sick, but Henry Austin is creeting a new

harn on his farm here, ... Mr. and Mrs. C. Acheson left for Evansville on Saturday, from which place they will go to Japesville to vidt relaties. The Evansville fair will be the cen-

ter of attraction this week. Miss Eva Howard went to Milwau-kee on Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Will Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson were Bennett to Milton Tuesday.

callers here Friday.
The cement foundation Lett's harn is completted and the carpenters are now at work,

week in Madison with her cousin,

there is a choice of locality and we lars and costs.

| Fund McKellips returned nome using company than the day. | Miss Anna Erickson from Monneap from Wantesha on Saturday and is day. | Miss Anna Erickson from Monneap from Chase are encountered in the office at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the office at the Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Chase are encountered in the Mrs. The Mrs

Frank Topp found a pearl in bi

fish tank which he sold for \$40. He pleked up a clam and opened it, and to his astonishment found the pearl. Miss Marion Popple of Janesville is sewing for Mrs. Frank Chase and

tained their four children and their families at dinner Sunday.

HOAG'S CORNERS,

Hoag's Corners, Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family spent Sunday at Fran' Richardson's. Mrs. Krueger and children of Janes-ville were weekend visitors of Mrs. lugust Linke.

Miss Katherine Peterson of Milwaykee is visiting Mrs. Byron Coon this

Charlle, Sylvia and Dora Heag were Sunday-visitors of Mrs. Robert Miller O. E. Boettcher and the Misses Lone of La Prairie called on friends here

Miss Martha Anciam visited Mrs. Byron Coon on Wednesday.

UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, August 29.—Mr. and Mrs. James Poacock and daughter. Lella, and son, Kenneth, of Oconomowoc, camo here Sunday in their auto and spent the day with his father and elster, Richard Peacock and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth and family.
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Magoon of
Whitewater were callers here Sunday.

Miss Ruth Boyd of North Lima and a young lady friend from Iowa, who is where they both purchased new bug, visiting at the Boyd home spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of the Town Line Creamery called on friends here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teetshorn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Utters spout three days last week at Lake Geneva and Hebron, Ill. Mrs. C. H. Gage spout the past week

at the home of Will Gage in White-Mr. and Mrs. Elhert Castle and son,

Erwin, attended the wedding of their ulece, Miss Mina Babcock to William

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"Why, Rob, what's the matter with

"It's very important, Bessle, It

doesn't concorn the young lady alone.

I simply must be at her house within

She oyed him carneatly. "If you say that, liob, I must believe you. And, of course, I'll help all I can."

Orme sighed his relief. "Thanks,"

She flashed a speculative glance at

"I'm sorry," he said, "that I can't

"No, you marvel of womanhood. You are dying of curiosity, I don't

doubt, but your restraint is super-

Again she looked at him keenly.

"Rob, you are dying of curiosity your-Don't you suppose I can see?" "it's something harder than curiosity," said Orme simply.
"How enger are you!" She laughed. "Now, there is plenty of time. The trip won't take us more than half an

guished. We don't try to pronounce

his name. Just think, he was engaged for dinner here, also, and came

too late. And ever since he arrived he's been called to the telephone at

flye-minute intervals. So exciting! Nobody can guess what he's so busy

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tell you what it's all about. You'll just

have to take my word for it." "Have I asked you to tell me?"

you? This is no time of day to make

over the telephone? Can you-can

"What-Now?"

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CHAPTER L—At the expense of a solid hat Holest Orme saves from arrest a girl in a black touring oar who has caused a traffe jam on Hints street. He has a new hat and is given in change a five dollar bill with: "Issuembar person you pay tills to," written on it. A second time he helps the girl in the black car and learns that in Tom and Beaste Wallingham they have insutual friends, but gots no further hith of her identity. In his rooms at the Levie Marquette he telephones lessie Wallingham and agrees to golf at Armales on the morrow. He discovers another inscription on the marked bill, which, in a futtle attempt to decipher it, he copies and places the sopy in a drawer.

And presently she came, an admonstator singer mineled.

CHAPTER IL—Benor Poritot, Bouth American, calls, and claims the marked bill. Orms refuses to give it up. Pure itol attacks Orms, is overcome and calls in Senor Alcatrants, minister from his country, to vouch for him. Alcantrants tries diplomacy to get the bill. Orms is auspicious and dismisses them with a promise to keep the bill until ten tomorphy morning. The office clerit tails Orms in that a lapanese has called for him, but, gone away without leaving name or mass.

CHAPTER III.—Orme goes for an even ming walk and in Lincoln park rescues Alcatrants from two Japoness assailants, Alcatrants again tries diplamacy but fails to got the marked bill. On his return to the Pere Marquette Orme is drugged by two Japoness into the tunnel-like passage to the courtyard, instituted into silent submission and a forced exchange of the marked bill for another is effected. His assailants assailants assails not be not a for a district the courty of the first population in all tangled up with other people's affairs. Where's

CHAPTER TV.—In the Pere Marquette reception room he finds the girl of the car waiting for him. She too, wants the bill. Orms tells his story, She reads nizes the Jap with the scar as Maku, her father's buller. The second inscription on the bill is the key to the hiding place of important papers stolen from her factor. Both Japanese and South Americans want the papers. She can not tell him who she is, nor the secret of the papers, but he promises to help her. He calls her "Clirk" Orms gets his copy of the inscription. The girl deciphers it, They start out in the black touring car in quest of the missing papers.

CHAPTER V—In the university you? This is me have dinner with you. There is a committee or something this evening."

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CHAPTER V.—In the university grounds at Dvanston Orme locates the hidney place. Maku and another Jap are there. Orine fells linky with a wrench, but the other scoapes in the duritions with the papers. Orme finds in Maku's poskets a folded slip of paper. At the girl's request be takes her and the duritions with the papers. Orme finds in Maku's poskets a folded slip of paper. At the girl's request be takes her and the durition the home of her friend in Evanuator. She is still just 'Citl'.

CHAPTER VI.—Orme goes back to the university grounds and finds out from Porter, on guard at the life-saving station, that Maku's inside a They hoar a motor boat out on the lake and Orme suggests that Maku's assaliant is essenting: that way, finded on stopping of the boat's exhaust indicates a breakedown. Orme and Porter go out in an other boat and find the outpied one. In it are the Jap with the papers and "CHAPTER VII.—The two bet's cless."

"Clif."

CHAPTER VIL—The two box's cless in, "clif!" jumps into Orme's beat, The Jap fends Orme of, and, finally discorting the first has cut off the giscoring that the girl has cut off the giscoline, starts the motor and distances pursuit down the labo. Orme ag (1 tikes the girl to her friend's hume. On the way she explains her present to the hoat. "Tomorrow I will girl the pers," declarse Orme.

CHAPTER WILL—Hondford of a feet

CHAPTER IX Noxt Editing Crims hour; so come along and meet some

goes to "3il," a tenoment \$2 N. Parker atreet. He makes a jurdate in the ground more store and Treetves in his change the marked bill. Airna, teacher of justified in all the chird from Come calls on Alla, chairvoyant, of the fourth floor and persuades her to allow him to use the dro-samps to enter the ground below. He conceals himself units 2 covered table in Arima's front roofs.

chapter X.—Arims hav milers—Aleatrante, Portici and the Pay-asse minister forms, under the tube, finds a loose drawer containing the sties papers and substitutes for them sor to mining prespectives. Japanese and futth Americans argue over the papers and Orine hears enough to convince him that they are of international importance, with a time-limit for signatures of that might midaight. Arima produces the papers from the frawer without detecting Orine's presence, and the substitution is discovered. CHAPTER XI.—The girl appEars and leaves again after being told that "The American" has the papers. Aleantrante and the Japanese minister agree to work separately to "Find the American," and the papers. They go away and Arima possimo mother room. Orme attempts to get away, is discovered and set upon by Arima and Maku, downs them both, and climbs its lire-escape to Alla's flat life hides into the papers cannot be a chapter of the papers.

and chimes the irre-escape to Alla's flat, libe liddes him in her gluest-closet.

CHAPTER XIL—Orms escapes in a ghost costume during a scance given by Alla. Makin and Arlina, who have refused to leave the rooms where they know tome in, are too much interested in the spirits to see him. On the side-walk he espounders Alcatrante, CHAPTER XIL—Orms goes to find Tom Wallingham. Alcatrante hangs on and tries to get the papers or involve Drino in delay with them beyond midnight, late afternoon, the refrigerator manufacturer's office is almost deserted. Wallingham has some to Arradale. Orme tannet safely dispose of the papers or even examine them for a clue to "Cirl." During the exchement caused by one of Alcatrante's tricks, Orme sees the girl and follows her back to the office. He stops in front of a glunt specimen refrigerator into which the girl has stepped to avoid Alcantrante. He is pushed inside and the door closes on them both.

CHAPTER XIV.—They face death from

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CHAPTER XIV.—They face death from sufficiation in an air-stight marile-stiled temb. Even now "chrl" does not tell her name but they confess their mutual love, orms breaks the attention of a late-going slock. They are illustrated.

CHAPTER XV.—Alcatrante is on watch but after "Ght" telephones to her fasther they met away in a lated motor car to Eventson. The chanfour turns out to be Make. Its runs them to a quiet spot where they need another mater. Orms pretends to conceal the papers under the text, but drops them in the road.

CHAPTER XVI.—Orms fifths Arling

CHAPTER XVI.—Orme fights Arima blaku and two other Japanese. A policeman intervenes. The gul drives away in one car with what Orme deceives her into thinking are the papers. Arimi finds the real papers and chading the policeman breaks away in the other car. Orme manages to clinic in belind, throttles the Jap and discuss the machine.

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(SHAPTER XVII — Orme recovers quickby from the tail, finds Arlina, whose leg
la brotten, and recovers the studen pagers from bin. In caring for the woundsel Jup in linds he is near Arradalo and
goes there. Bessie Wallingham seconds
dim for breaking his koff engagement,
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She threaded her way through the lively groups on the veranda, and reuctantly he followed. The voice which he had so nearly recognized sounded closer, then stopped with a curious little laugh that was loudly echoed by others.

liessie broke in upon the full that followed, "Excellency, may I present another man who missed his dimor?" she said saucily, "Mr. Orme."

The man addressed was sitting comfortably in a wicker chair that was several sizes too large for him. At the mention of Orme's name he got to his feet with startling aluerity. "Mr.-Orme?" His surprise was un-

mistakable, 'Mr. Robert Orme," said Bessie, Some one struck a match to light a cigar, and in the sudden light Orme found himself looking into the face

of the Japanese minister, "I think I have never met you before," said the minister slowly.

"I think not," replied Orme. He was much disquieted by the encounter. Now he understood that Arima had been bound for this very place.

If only he had refused to let Bessle drag him into her circle! The minister would not have known his face, but the mention of his name gave full enlightment.

The minister resumed his seat, and a chair was brought for Orme, There were other introductions.

A woman's voice renewed the conversation, "Excellency, won't you tell us another of your very interesting stories?"

The minister turned to her. "I will tell you one," he said, "that you will not find in the literature of my country. It is a story of the secret service, and it came to me through my personal acquaintance with some of the participants."

"Oh, that will be splendid!", exclaimed the woman.

The minister waited for a moment. He turned his face toward Orme, and asked polituly: "You will not mind listening to what I have to say, Mr. Orme?"

"Why, to be sure not," raplied Ormo, wondering. "My stories are not always short,"

continued the minister, "as the others already know. But they sometimes hold meanings which, in my country, at least, would be perfectly plain." After this odd bit of by-play, he be-

gan his narrative: "There was a man who lived in the city of Takamatsu, on the island of Shikoku. His name was Kimaga, and he was much respected by all who know him, for he was painstakingly

devoted to his aged and most honorable parents. By trade he was a maker of vases-a-what you call hima polter. "One day while Kimaga was walking upon the road, he saw before him on the ground a letter. He picked it up. It was sealed, but he discovered upon the outside a curious writing

which he could not make out. In fact, Kimaga could not read at all. He was very poorly educate. "But Kimaga was charm by the grace and beauty of the writing. Though he could not read it, it fascinated his eyes. He decided to keep It, making no attempt to find the right ful owner. You must know that in Nippon beauty is worship by the

humblest workman, "It happened that the letter had been written by a Chinese spy, and it contained a report concerning our fortifications. Now there is in Nippon a very secret service. It is not responsible to the government. It is compose of nobles who for many and many a generation have bound themselves by a strong oath to do patriotic service which the government itself might be too embarrassed to undertake. If they are oblige to use extreme mensures, and are arrested because of what they have done, they calmly accept the punishment of the law without explaining their actions. Sons of noble houses have been executed for assassingting secret enemies of Nippon, and they have met this fate as their oath demanded,

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their government, not wishing to give cause of war, would hostate to pulsish the Chinese spy.

"In the meantime Kimaga had become so enamor of the letter that he could not hear to let it go out of his possession. When he was alone he would feast his eyes upon the beautiful writing. But it was not long hefere he will be removed by the court aforeside, and of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon year. beautiful writing. But it was not upon you.

JEFFRIS, MOUAT, SMITH & AVERY. were watching him, and he became filled with fear. Why should he be watched? Had he done a guilty thing?

"So greatly did the fear swell in him that he decided to take the letter back to the place where he had found to the clean to the clean to the clean the clean that the clean th

it, and drop it again in the read, But when he got to the place and looked for a last time at the writing, it give him such longing to keep it

"'It is enough that I know,' said the man. Three days I allow you, .If by then the letter has not been placed on the altar of the war-god, in the shrine of Samiya, then you will be asanasinated,

"With that the man went away, "Kimaga was now almos' dead with fright. For the first day he did noth ing but weep. The second day he put on mourning and set his affairs in order. The third day he held the letter in his hand for many hours and filled his mind with the heauty of the writing. He could not give it up. ltather would be die. And at last he placed it in a lacquer box and buried it deep at the foot of the largest cherry tree in his garden,

"He arose to go back into his house, an' his head was bowed over with terror. You see, he felt that many eyes were watching him from the nearby walls, an' he thought he heard breathings and the whispers of strangers. What should be do now? He dare not advance; he dare not stay where he was. So exceeding affrighted was he that he groaned alond. From all about him came grouns that answered his. Once more he gronned, and once more his cars were filled with the answers.

"Then he took one step toward his house, Nothing happened. He took another step, an' his knees they shook like the palsy. The breathings an whisperings seem, oh, so much hearer now. But he muster all his strength an' put out his foot for the third step. It did not reach the ground before the rengennee struck him,

"The next morning his wife found. him dend. His head had been nevered from his body." The minister stopped and sat back

in his chair. "How awful!" exclaimed the wom-

an who had asked for a story. ... (To be Continued.)

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that he thrust it into his breast again and hurried back to his shop.

"That night a man came to see Kimaga.

"Are you Kimaga, the maker of "Notice see the construction of the said City of Janewille on the 60h. Whese "he said.

"Kimaga, all trembling, replied that he was.

"Then,' said the man, I have come to you with high purpose, You have a letter which does not belong to you. Give it to me.'

"Does it belong to you?' asked Kimaga, his desire putting armor on his fear.

"That is not to be asked,' replied the man. I am samural. For the glory of Nippon you mus' give me the glory of Nippon you mus' give me the tetter.'

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# as Cuticura did so much for my baby. At the age of two weeks his head began to break out with great sores and by the time he was two mouths his face and head were an awfut sight. I consulted a doctor, who said it was nothing but a light skin disease which the haby would soon get over. But he seemed to get worse so I called another doctor. His opinion recent to be But he seemed to get worse so I called another doctor. His opinion reemed to be the same. They both presented medicine that did not do a bit of good. A friend advised me to take him to the hospital, which I did. Two doctors there I did. Two doctors there gave instruction all quid form. It did him no good. "Neatly every day I would read a testimonial in regard to Cuticura and my wife thought she would try it to see if it would help the haby. I got a box of Cuticura Cintenent and a cake of Cuticura Soap and after using these he was entirely cured. Before Cuticura cured him he could not seem to steep, as he's face and head would fich so. What hair he had all fell out but soon he had a nice head of hair and his face was perfectly char. It is now nearly live years since he was cured and there has been no sign of the cruption returning. Chas. It. Evans, 81 Filmt 8t., Somerville, Muss., April 19, 1910."

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SAD EXPERIENCE IN EAST

Addressing Public Meeting in Denver Ex-President Discusses Water Power, Coal Lands, Ranges and Forests ; -Powerful Plea for Conservation.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 29.-Colonel Roosevelt arrived in Denver from Cheyenne this morning, and after a parado in which representatives of the state and city, the Live Stock assoclution and the Spanish War Veterans took part, was the guest of the Denver Press club at a cowboy luncheon at Overland park. In the afternoon he delivered a public address at the Auditorium and later spoke to the Spunish War Veterans, and then he was the guest of honor at a "roundup" dinner at Eljebel Temple.

becoming a wenesating pointy of the per-ple that we of this generation hold the land in part for the next generation, and not exclusively for our own sellish enloy-ment. Just as the farmer is a good citi-cen if he leaves his farm improved and not impaired for his children, and a bad citi-nen if he skins the lami in his own selfish interest, so the Nation behaves well if it treats the notural resources no ussets which it must turn over to the next gen-eration incremed and not impaired in value, and behaves badly if it leaves the land poorer to those who come after us. In the second place, the natural responses must be developed promptly, completely, and in orderly fashion. It is not coherryation to leave the natural renor conservation to severe the conservation and indispensable part of the conservation plan. The forests, the indies, the water lowers, and the land itself, must all be put to use. Those who assert that con-servation proposes to the them up, depriv-ing this generation of their benefits in order to hand them on unlouched to the next, miss the whole point of the con-servation idea. Conservation does not mean depriving the men of today of their natural rights in the natural resources of the land. All it means is that we of this

the land. All it means is that we of this generation shall so use our rights as not to deprive these who come after us of their natural lights in their toru.

In the third place, so far as possible these resources must be kept for the whole people and not handed over for exploitation to single individuals. We do not intend to discourage individual enterprise by unwheely distalishing the reward for that enterpoise. On the contrary, we or that enterprise. On the contrary, we believe that the men of exceptional ubilibelieve that the men of exceptional abili-ties should have exceptional rewards up-to a point where the reward becomes dis-proportionate to the service, up to the point where the abilities are used to the detrinent of the people at a whole. We are fur the liberty of the individual up to and not begand the bolat where it hes-comes inconsistent with the welfare of the continuitily. Thus our combinent aim is to favor the actual settler—the mats who takes as much of the public domain as he himself can cultivate, and there makes a permanent home for his children who come after him; but we are against the man, no matter what his ability, who tries to monopolise large masses of public

State and Federal Control.

Now, to preserve the general welfare to see to it that the rights of the public wre protected, and the liberty of the indi-vidual secured and succuraged as long as consistent with tids welfars, and curbed when it becomes inconsistent therewith, it is, nagazancy, to invoke the aid of the movernment. There are points in which this governmental aid can lest be ren-dered by the states, that is, where the exercise of states' rights below to accur-popular rights; and as to these I balleve in states' rights. But there are large classes of cases where only suthority of the National government will secure the rights of the people; and where this is, the case I am a convinced and a thore-ough-going believer in the rights of the national government. But business, for instance, is no longer an affair of any one instance, is no longer an uffair of any onstate: hig husiness has become national trad, and the only effective way of con-trolling and directing it, and preventing abuses in connection with it, is by having the people nationalize this control in order to prevent their being exploited by the in-dividuals who have nationalized the busi-ness. All commerce on a scale sufficient-'ly large to warrant mny control over it by the government is nowadays inter-state or foreign commerce, and until this fact is heartily acknowledged and acted upon by both courts and legislative textics, tional and state alike, the interest of the

In the matter of conservation, I hearts fly approve of state action where under our form of government the state, and the state unit, has the power to not. I conistate unity, has the power to uct. I cordinity join with those who desire to see the state, within its own sphere, take the most advanced position in regard to the whole matter of conservation. I have taken exactly this utilitate in my own state of New York. Where the state alone had power to act. I have done all I could to get it to act in the most advanced manner; and where the Nation could act. I have done all I could to get National inciton in the same direction. Unfortunaction in the same direction. Unfortun-ately, in the east we have in this matter paid the penalty of not having our forest

governments in the cast, we are doing our best to get National legislation under which the National government, at the expense of nillions of dollars, shall undertake to do as regards the Appainchians and White Mountains of the east what it is now doing in the Buck Mountains here seat west. It would be both a catamity and an absurdity for the National govern-

water power sites. The enormous imper-tance of water power sites to the future industrial development of this country has only been realized within a very few years. Unfortunity, the realization has come too into as regards many of the come too lite as regards many of the power sites; but many yet remain with which our hands are free to deal. We should make it our duty to see that hereafter the power sites are kept under the control of the general government, for the use of the people as a whole. The fee should remain with the people as a whole, while the use is leased on terms which shall secure an ample reward to the lessess, which shall shourings the development and use of the water power. the lessees, which shall encourage the development and use of the water power, but which shall not create a permanent manopoly or permit the development to be unity-respect hostile to the public good. The Nation alone has the power to do this effectively, and it is for this reason that you will find those corporations which wish to gain impreser effectives and

corporations which wish to gain improper advantage and to be freed from efficient control on the part of the public, doing all that they can to secure the substitution of state for National action. There is something fairly comic in the appeal made by many of these men in favor of state control when you realize that the great corporations weeking the that the great corporations seeking the privileges of developing the water power in any given state are at least as upt to be owned outside that state as within it. In this country, nowadays, capital has a National and not a state use. The great corporations which are managed and largely owned in the older states are those which are most in evidence in developing and using the mines and water powers and forests of the new territories and the new states, from Alaska to Ari-zona. I have been genuinely amused du-ring the past two mouths at having arguments presented to me on behalf of cer-tain rich men from New York and Ohlo, for instance, as to why Colorado and oth-er Rocky Mountain states should ranning on conservation, and undersa was of conservation, and undersa was from may be good ellist as according to their lights, hat naturally enough their special interest obscures their sense of the public need; and as thoir object is to escape an efficient control, exercised in the interest of all the people of the counting and common sense. The conservation question has three sides. In the first place, the needless waste of the natural resources must be stopped. It is rapidly becoming a well-estied policy of this penals that we of this generation hold the land in part for the next generation hold the land in part for the next generation hold the another. for the public good to be turned over to individuals for purposes of private en-richment. During the last session of congress bills were introduced to transfer the water power sites in the National Porents and the Public Domain to the control of the states. I cannot state too strongly my belief that these measures are unwise, and that it would be disastrons to enact them into law. In substance their effect would be to free these great special interests from all effective pressure is a victory of the special interests over the general welfars, and a long backward desired own the bill of progress we have of homes than the United States Reals. control of the states. I cannot state too late in September. I am keenly sorry atroughy my belief that these measures that I could not have accepted the are unwise, and that it would be disse-invitation to be present, I must, how-

step down the hill of progress we have of his been climbing.
Our people have for many years proceeded upon the assumption that the Nation should control the public hand. It is to this assumption of National outlook that we owe our wisest land legislation, from the Monestead Law to the Irrigation Law. The wise use of our public domain has always been conditioned upon National nection. The states can greatly belp, but the Nation must take the lead, as results the land, as regards the forests and color profit in the litterfeed. The cry vetters; and perhaps peculiarly in the case; has been relieved instrument for the making of homes than the function from the making of homes than the United Blates Reclandation of the United Blates Reclandation with the Carling and her had been conditioned upon National nection. The states can greatly help, but the Nation must take the lead, as re-corn of bitter opposition from those with gards the land, as regarded to the case; have a first matter that the gards the land as regarded to the land to provide the form of the public of the public in the land to provide the land to provide the land to gard the land the land to gard the land to gard the land to gard the land to gard the land t

who protest loudly against effective national action would be the first to turn round and protest against state action if such action in its turn became effective, and would then unheatating effective, and would then unheatating by invoke the law to show that the state had no constitutional power to act. Long experience has shown that it is by no means impossible, in cases of constitutional doubt, to get one act of indicial decisions which render it impossible in the first of indicial decisions which render it impossible for the state to act. In each case the privileged beneficiaries of the decision invoke the aid of those who freat its constitution, not as a healthy sid to growth, but as a fetish to prevent growth; and they assail the advocates of whee and cautious progress as being opponents of the Constitution. As have said before, I am a strong believe in in efficient national action, where such action offers the heat hope of surveys and protecting the inturest of the whole people as against the interest of a few. But I am emphatically in favor of state action, where state action will least serve this purpose; and turn and least power, and which is more inwise than another, it is the orestion between the hatton and the slates where their ditters are identical or overlain. If there is one thing which is more inwise than another, it is the orestion between the hatton and the slates where their ditters are identical or overlain. If there is one thing which is more inwise than another, it is the orestion to the west, and it is one, and it is not the constitution. As a fetish to prevent a survey of the west, in the state where the action are investigated to the west and the restant of the whole people as against the interest of the west will profil by the conservation between the nation and the slates where the fermion of the west and and very many of the men new attempting to make the interest of the state would, where a definition of a neutral ground in which is more another the state of the same of the capita

state and national sower.

The Open Range.

1 am here at the invitation of the Colorado Livestock association, and 1 The political rechristening of streets desire to express my appreciation of the Paris is outdone by the case of the their steadiest stand for decency and island of Reconon, which changed its paid the pensity of not having our forest land the pension in the pension of the pension of the pension in the pension of the pension in the pension of the spie use of the grazing lands, and fortune over the open raige a system of range control somewhat similar it.

Children's Food, that now in effect on the national for-eats. Whatever system of range control

may be adopted in detail, there are two the diet of the little ones. To keep 'things it must not do. It must not healthy little stemachs in the nursery handlesp or exclude the small man by never serve hot stewed fruit to the

attempt this duty at the outset it will have to may have to may have to may heavily in order to be allowed to take up the work, which because it is done so late, cannot be so the will done as if it had been begun earlier.

Water Power,

Take the question of the control of the source of homestead settles and fried pointoes, or potatoes belied without their skins, supply starch with the stockinen without their skins, supply starch with the should be without their skins, supply starch with the stockinen without their skins, supply starch with the stockinen to the wholesome potash because it is done so late, cannot be so the course of the path of the saits that the stockinen without their skins, supply starch with the stockinen without their skins, supply starch with the lockinen to the order to be so the course of all the wholesome potash the well done as if it had been begun earlier.

Water Power,

Take the question of the control of the

This is ansolutely necessary on the agricultural lands. It is at least equally necessary on the mineral lands. It would be a calamity, whose baleful effect on the average citizen we can scarcely exaggerate, if the great stores of coal and other inheral fuels still country by the receiver. owned by the people in Alasku and elsewhere should pass into the unregu-lated ownership of monopolistic corpurations.

The Forest Service,

heartly by the conservation move-ment, and with you have stood many others throughout the West, to whom large credit is due, such as the lumbermen in Washington and Oregon, the

You progressive stockmen have stood

irrigators in California, and the sup-porters of the country life movement in and around Spukure. I want to make my acknowledgments in particmake my acknowledgments in particular to the Colorado Foresty misoclation, which has supported the forest work of the government with such unseither seal. The forest service has scenies because it is effective. Some of its best work has been nict by the bitterest opposition. For example, it has done a real service by blocking the reach such as all water. the road against the grabbers of water the road against the grabbers of water power, and again by standing like a rock against the designed of logue mining concerns to exploit the national forests. I have always done my best to help the genuing miner. I believe that one of the first duties of the gov-riment is to encourage houset mining in the public lands. But it is equally important to enforce the law first. important to enforce the law firmly egainst that particularly dangerous class which makes its living off the public through fraudulent mining

schemes, Much of the opposition to the forest Much of the opposition to the forest service, like much of the opposition to conservation, takes the form of direct misrepresentation. For example, the cry is often heard these the national furests incluse screen areas of agricultural land which are thus put beyond the reach of settlement. This statement seems plausible only till the facts was known. In the first place, congress, tre known. In the first place, congress is specially provided that whatever agricultural land there may be in any national forest shall be open, under proper maleguards, to homestead set-tlement. And in the second place, when the opponents of conservation are asked to point out the great stretches of inclosed agricultural land on the ground and in the presence of experts, instead of in speeches in a hall, they

Reclamation Service.

The National Irrigation Congress is to hald a session in the city of Pueblo

gards the land, as regards the forests and whose profit it has interfered. The cry waters, and perhaps pseudiarly in the case of the waters, because almost all streams.

Coal Lands.

The same principle applies with perisonal forms to the coal lands, and especially to make than pay for at higher prices, that fore to the coal lands, and especially to make than pay for at higher prices, when principle applies with perisonal forms to the coal lands in Alaska, whose prosecution and ownership by the Pederal's large and legitimate field for such work, government is so necessary, both for full and free indistrial development in the work and for the meste of our free in the Pacific. The coal mines should be leased, not sold, and those who mine the coal should pay back a part of the profit to the people. It is the right and duiv of the people. It is the right and duiv of the people. It is the right and duiv of the people to demand the most vigilant trusslessing on that part of the profit to the federal government in charge of the third states.

The Neutral Ground. The Neutral Ground.

Remember also that many of the men who protest loudly against effective national action would be the first to no reason why we should yield to them. The Rechmulton Service has not done so, action if such action in its turn became

Frequent Changes of Name.

Island of Reunion, which changed its progress in the handling of public latend of Reunion, which changed its lands and national forests. They have name four times in just over half a net and overcome the durelenting operatury. In 1793 it was Bourbon, as position of some of the most influential stockmen of the state; they have wen because they have been right. I want but the convention the convention the to express also my appreciation of the to Reunion. Under the empire it be-work of the American National Livestock came its Bonaparte, at the restora-

Certain little suggestions are always to be followed when planning the diet of the little ones. To keep and as absurdity for the National government now to do in the west the very
thing that at a heavy pecuniary cost it is
trying to undo in the sext. By actual exparigne in the east we have found to
pur cost that the Nation, and not the sexeral states, can best guard the interests
of the people in the matter of the forests
and the waters, and that if it falls to
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attempt this duty at the outset it will
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### TELLS OF ASSAULT; FURNISH EVIDENCE

LIFE OF WITNESS IN I. C. CASE THREATENED, HE DECLARES.

VALUABLE PAPERS RETURNED

Documents Containing Important Evidence Are Restored After Mysterle oue Disappearance-Five Companice Named in Criminal Suits.

Chicago, Aug. 30,-The Pullman Car company has concluded to assist State's Attorney Wayman in the Lee O'Neil Browne bribery case by furnishing certain evidence which Mr. Wayman is most desirous of obtaining, The evidence will, it is claimed,

sustain witnesses for the state and discredit more the witnesses for the defense who have given testimony conflicting with that introduced by the prosecution, Information obtained from the Pull-

man company was only part of the bulk that will be available for the state's attorney, but just what facts are yet to be furnished is not disclosed. Most of the ovidence concorned applications for positions as conductors made by Sidney and Otla Yarbrough. Dates were lacking, however, as the Pullman company explained that it is not its custom to date applications for jobs.

Passes Also Sought.

Stress is laid by the prosecution on the indorsements to applications on file with the Pullman company, and it is said Mr. Wayman expects to get evidence of George Gloss applying for a position and being indersed by Brown, Gloss testified he did not know Browne, Passes also are sought.

Superintendent John C. Patterson, who with other Puliman officers had been subpostated to appear before the grand jury, appeared at the state's attorney's office and asked for peace.

Frank B. Daniels, general counsel for the company, telephoned that "the company dos not wish to volunteer any information against Mr. Browne, but will furnish anything that is called for in the subpoems and specified documents. But we do not want to go on record as volunteering anything against Browns."

That was all Mr. Wayman wanted, so he set about to specify exactly the information desired and announced that the officials would not be forced to go before the grand jury at this

Illinois Central Recedes.

Coincident with the capitulation of the Pullman company, the Illinois Central receded also to the extent of supplying the state's attorney with records of passes held by more than 200 members of the last legislature.

Legislators in a panie fearing exposure, began to telephone the state's attorney Imploring him not to make public the pass list. The names have not been given out but will be used In the trial.

The special grand jury sought by the state's attorney to investigate perjury and "other matters" connected with the second Browne trial assem-

BIG JUMP IN COTTON PRICES. Sells at 20 Cents Per Pound-Highest Figure Since 1873,

cents a pound on the New now high record for the staple, not only for this movement, but also markpoints, or \$15.90 a bale.

but technical considerations. The bull the Port Henry to prove that jewels crowd, headed by W. P. Brown, it was found on her person on the Baltic, and said, had virtually all the August cot- worth between \$100,000 and \$150,000, ton in sight, and the shorts were thrown into a panic in an attempt to cover their contracts. The date for delivery on these contracts was so hear at hand that there was nothing for in the hair of Miss Lora Harrell saved them to do but go into the ring and her life when she was shot in the head cover at whatever price they might three times by Other Brown, a jealous be able to do so. And the bull crowd lover. Brown committed suicide, proved to be about the only source from which cotton could be bought.

HEINZE IS LICENSED TO WED. Millionaire Miner Gives Age as Forty: Miss Henderson Twenty-Six.

New York, Aug. 30.-Visitors to the marriago license bureau lu the city hall included Mrs. Bernica Golden Henderson, the actress, and F. Augustus-Heinze, the Montana copper man, whose engagement was recently announced.

The ceremony will take place on August 31. Mr. Heinze said he was forty years old. Mrs. Henderson said she was twenty-six.

This will be her second marriage. She divorced her first husband, Charles A. Henderson, April. 1999.

Election Riots in Portugal.

curred in the provinces. At Castillo Branco an election officer was shot and it is reported that several other persons were killed.

Noted Racing Man Dead. New York, Aug. 20,-Washington II. Bourbaine, 70 years old, and well known among the followers of horse racing, is dead at his home here of heart failure.

First Submarine Boat.

The first submarine boat was tried in Plymouth harbor, England, in 1774. Buy it in Janesville.

## Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs, W. L. P.C.I. Clubs, W. L. P.C. Thlengos .79 87 .681 The matt .58 52 .496 Pittaburg .9 45 .665 H. Louis .47 71 .298 New York,66 48 .650 Hroseklyn .44 71 .383 PhilidTia .59 58 .504 Boston ....43 70 .361

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Min'ap'is .50 48 .652/Columbus .69 55 .515 Toledo ...73 63 .652/Mil'aukeo ...00 76 .44 Bit. Paul...73 65 .652/Mil'ap'is ...51 78 .452 Pian. City.70 60 .515/Loulevillo .52 83 .285 WESTERN LEAGUE.

THREE "I" LEAGUE.

Results of Monday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; Pulladolphin, 5 (first game); Chicago, 4; Pulladolphia, 9 (second game); Pittaburg, 1; New York, 2 (first game); Pittaburg, 3; New York, 8 (second game); Hoston, 3; Chicanadi, 3 (called in eighth on account of darkness), St. Louis, S. Brooklyn, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 19; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Datroit, 7.
Washington, 4; St. Louis, 9 (first game); Washington, 5; St. Louis, 4 (second game). New York-Cleveland, no game; rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 5; Kansas City, 2 Toledo, 1; Minneapelis, 7, Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukes, 4, Louisville, 8; 8), Paul, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Bt. Joe-Des Moines, both games, rain. Omaha, 7; Wichita, 8. Lincoln, 9; Denver, 2. Topaka, 1; Sloux City, 2. THREE "I" LEAGUE, Historiagion, 1; Waterlog, 2.

Peoria, 6; Dubuque, 1, Danville, 1; Rock Island, 0, Springfield, 9; Davemort, 0, WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Green Bay, 1; Rockford, 2, Fond du Lac, 5; Madison, 1, Appleton, 5; Aurora, 0, Oshkosh, 5; Rucins, 0,

### 2,000 CAR RIOTERS AT COLUMBUS FIGHT POLICE

Mob Dynamites Trolley-Four Are Hurt in Street Battle-Fifty Arresta Are Made.

Columbus, O., Aug. 30 .- Car riots broke out with renewed fury here last night, and a pitched battle occurred between the police and militla and a mob of 2,000 people.

Struck down by the clubs of policemen, four were seriously injured. one, a deputy sheriff, mistaken for a rioter, may die, A chauffeur for a police automobile was struck unconscious with a brick. Fifty rioters were arrested and locked in the city

The rioting started with the wreckding of a Leonard avenue car by dynamite at East Twentleth street. Following the explosion a large mob gathered about the car and assaulted the negation crew with a volley of perfects and stones. Though the car had been thrown from the track, the windows shattered and the floor splintered, neither the motormum or conductor were injured. They stuck to the car amid the shower of missiles until Chief Carter arrived with an automobile load of police.

WOMAN IS HELD AS SMUGGLER. Mrs. Ada E. C. Adriance, Social Ar

biter, Gives Bonds of \$7,000,

New York, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Ada E. New York, Aug. 30.-August cotton | C. Adriance, wife of I. Reynolds Adrlance, millionairo harveste York cotton exchange, establishing a turer and banker of Poughkoopsio, and herself for years the social autocrat of Dutchess county, was hold in ing the highest price at which cotton |\$7,000 ball to await the action of the has been sold since 1873. The ad- federal grand jury for failure to devance from Saturday amounted to 318 clare property worth \$14,000 when she entered the port of New York Sunday. Few persons attempted to attribute At the same time, she was ordered to the sensational advance to anything pepear Thursday before Surveyor of were not purchased abroad.

> "Rat" Saves Girl; Shot Three Times. Alnin, Ark., Aug. 30,-A heavy "rat"

> TOWN OF HEATON, N, D., WRECKED BY CYCLONE

Known That Three Persons to Be Dead and Four Injured-Every Building to Damaged.

Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 30.-A cyclone struck the village of lienton, 17 miles west of Carrington on the Northern Pacific railroad, last evening and

nearly the entire town was wrecked. Three persons are known to have been killed and four others more or less seriously injured. The latter includes Mrs. Hulbort, who sustained a fractured skull. Names of the dead and injured are not known as yet. The Monarch elevator was blown over on the main track, blocking traine, and box cars standing on Lisbon, Aug. 30,—Election riots oc- the siding were blown a distance of over 200 feet. It is also reported the there is not a building in the town that is not more or less damnged, some being unroofed, others iturned around on their foundations The Northern Pacific 'station was totally destroyed. Doctors from Car-rington and Bowden are attending those injured.

The Wifely Letter,

A woman sent in a fire alarm yester-- Mighe el day when she posted a letter. It must have been to her husband,-Chicago Evening Post,



What trade?

Interview of the Future. "How did you invest your first thou sand dollars, Mr. Gotroxi Why in an automobile, of course.

# REPUBLICAM RALLY

# Henry Allen Cooper,

"The Father of House Insurgency"

Republican candidate for nomination for Congress at the primaries, Sept. 6, 1910, will address the people on the issues of the day, at the Rink, August 31, 1910, 8 P. M.

Mr. Cooper's Official record of 17 years' service in Congress is an unimpeachable, fearless, able, aggressive and houest record of service to his constituents and this country.

# HEAR MR. COOPER

Wednesday Evening, Aug. 31, at the Rink/

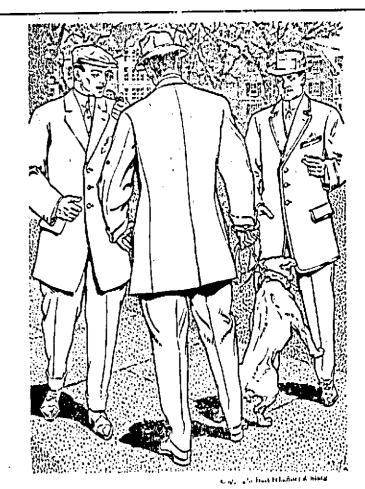
## "You'll Succeed in Janesville."

Tought this space is to be given up to "tipping off something."

Janesville is to have a big booster event in the near future, to be called a "Made in Janesville" Week. Retailers throughout the city have donated their windows to be given over to Janesville factories for displaying what is made in Janesville.

What do you think of it? Suggestions always help. Have you one or two to make; If you have mall them to 412 Jackman Block.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB.



FOR years past young men have one direction have gradually been discarding the use of suspenders for the belt. But there have been disadvantages, and sometimes discomforts; the trousers would slip down a little; and the underclothing worked up; not pleasant. Not necessary any more.

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

have designed a NEW MODEL IN SUITS; the SHAPE-MAKER, The trousers stay in place, even without a belt; they fit snugly to the body, and holp to develop the erect, athletic figure so much desired by most men.

We'll fit you in the Shape-maker suit any day, Come and see it anyway. The best thing in clothes-making in the last 50

Suits \$20 to \$50, Overcoats \$18 to \$50

Other good makes of Suits and Overcoats \$12 to \$18, This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. John B, Stotson Hats. Lewis Underwear.

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